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# MUCH SURPRISED AT THE VOTING

Assemblyman Fisher Comments Upon Republicans Who Repudiate The Primary Law.

# BELIEVES STEPHENSON WILL WIN

Correspondent Sees Dark Horse In The Race---Washington Dispatch Says La Follette Has His Hatchet Sharpened In The Senate For His Colleague.

"There is no excuse for any moni-ber of the legislature not voting for Isano Stephouson," said Grant U. Fisher this afternoon. "He was non-timated by the Sattember primary for A correspondent cours to the sites." Fisher this afternoon. "He was none instant the Hoptomber primary for the United States Senatorship and the United States Senatorship and the primary law, which is upon the statutes, is the republican nominate the statutes, in the restatutes of Senatorship and the statutes of Senatorship and the senatorsh

the statutes, is the replaced of sense for Senator.
"Sonator Stephenson was the people's choice so indicated at a secret ballot and if he used more money ballot and if he used more money than the other candidates there is nothing unlawful. I have personally nothing unlawful. I have personally nothing unlawful. I have personally not believe there is one single charge atmosphere but excitement outside the bolice is one single charge than can be bucked up that will show than can be bucked up that will show there is one over the reedection of Sonator is one over the reedection of Sonator is not specific to the floor of the house of the house of the house of the floor of the house of the house of the floor of the house of the house of the floor of the house of the house of the floor of the floor of the house of the floor of the floor of the floor of the house of the floor of the fl than can be bucked up that will show ent.

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consin legislature will find that they have wasted a great doal of valua-ble time and prolonged the present nession only to elect Senator Stephen-

prospects hort session and and wise legislation BORRE short good and wise legislation was looked for up to the time that Sens-tor-Bialne inled this wisemational charges. Until the present Senator tal question is settled we can not hope to next about the work was a settled to be to settle down to the regular work of

Mr. Fisher returned from Madison yesterday afternoon after the vote was taken for Senator in the joint session and will not return until Monday. He stated that there would be a vote taken today according to the statute which requires a ballot every day, but anticipated no election being made.

Davidson are heard repeatedly, but so far they have secured fow votes in joint builot.

"The names of Congressman Henry Allen Cooper of Rachne and J. J. Esch of La Crosse are being used in connection with the exalted office.

"It is admitted that the democrats and.

move is not apparent to either Mr. use of money in the primary camplisher or Senator Whitehead, who is paign last summer.

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THE SOUTH AND EAST

Cold, Clear Weather Has Succeeded Storm in the Middle West-Train Service Still Demoralized.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleage, Jan. 30,-Cold, clear weathor today succoeded yesterday's blizzard throughout the middle west. The damage done by wind and sleet can scarcely be estimated. Many cities and towns are practically isolated and train service remains demornlized. The southern and eastern states are today experiencing a blizzard. Loss of life, considering the extent of the area affected, has been insignificant.

AGED WOMAN DEAD AT THE AGE OF ONE HUNDRED AND SIX

[DY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Mary Par-tridge is dead at the King's County of 106 years. Her death is the result of exposure and old age. On Jan, 13 she wandered through the door at the home of a causin, lost her way and to a hospital she never fully recovered, on the Turkish frontier,

ent one over the re-election of Sona-

terized by old-timers as tense but without excitement, which may seem a triffe paradoxical to those not pres-"I nin surprised to see men who a tribe paradoxical to those not pr wore/leaders in the movement to ent during the fight for the togawore remained in the movement to our moring the mint for the togal place the primary law upon the stationary the mint of the stephenson men. 'Manare today repuddating the nomination and is the comment they are liable and the stationary to the stephenson men.' of Mr. Stephenson.

"I am not surprised to see the democrats doing as they are doing for the reason that they expect to get considerable political capital from such a move.

reason that they expect to get considerable political capital from such and again on Thesany and Wodnesday and move, "At midnight on Wednesday there was absolute confidence that Stephenson would be elected on the morrow, could be be a larger with find that they would be visually and there was absolute and there was ab-"but he wasn't and there solute amazement when during the calling of the roll it became apparent ent calling of the roll it became apparent that Stephenson would have to wait, is. A. Edmonds, chalrman of the re-publican state committee, was the most surprised member of the Steph-

enson workers.

heard more and more. The names of Gov. Davidson and Congressman J. H. Mr. Fisher returned from Madison Davidson are heard repeatedly, but

slding officer of the foint session, Lt. the latter will seek to prevent his gun the withdrawal of her convicts, regalning his sent in the senate here, butting many of them at work on the

also home for over Sunday.

All communication with Madison, Stephenson's primary campaign is unjoth by train and telegraph or teles der a cloud it will be declared that

yesterday is unknown to the outside "If these charges are taken up ac-world as yet.

It is not thought that any attempt

Senator La Folicite's friends say he

he son be refused his sent."

# BLIZZARD RAGING IN |LOST TRAIN HAS NOT BEEN FOUND

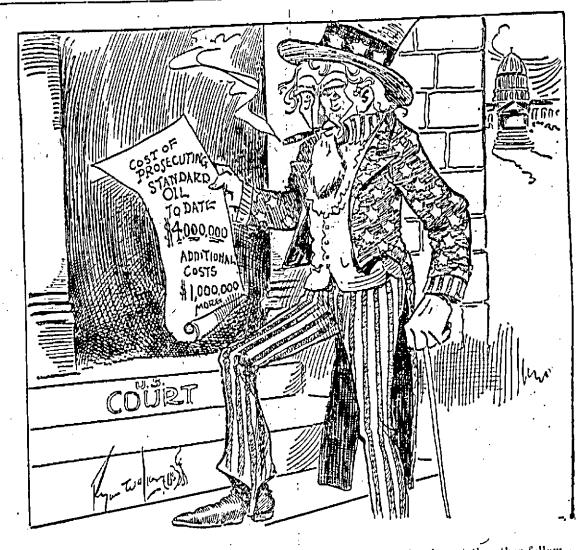
According to Morning Dispatches from La Grosse-Mercury 10 Below in the Gate City. [BT ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 30.—The thermometer registered ten below zoro today and the bilizard still continues. No word has been received from the St. Paul train which has been total a control of the contr stuck in a snow drift near Jackson, Minn., since Thursday night, but it is expected that the passengers will be taken out safely today.

# TROOPS ON TURKISH FRONTIER DISBAND

According to Advices from Adrian-ople the Bulgarian Reservists Are Being Withdrawn. [BY ANNOCIATED PURINA.]

home of a cousin, lost her way and interior that Bulgaria is dishanding landing at the bottom of a raying slight earthshocks in the province of fell unconscious in the snow. Taken the reservists recently concentrated More than a score of passengers were into the reservists recently concentrated. More than a score of passengers were not was done.



UNCLE SAM-By Gumbo! If it cost me this much, think of what it cost the other fellow.

# IN THE MEMORY OF CHARLES' EXECUTION

Legitimatist Societies of London

# OKLAHOMA TAKES HOME ITS FELONS

Had No Adequate Prison and Was Paying Kansas 40 Cents a Day Per Head for Keeping Its

made.

In speaking of the ressions that have been hold thus far on the Senator and an able, efficient and capable speaker. His rulings at the Senator Stephensen final storms to provent any disorder in the gallery during the voting and preserve order upon the flow or order upon the flow of the flow of the senator of the senator of the senator of the capable state.

In speaking of the ressions that in the assembly hold the key to the situation and the threat is made that the democrats in the assembly hold the key to the removing the Ciklahoma prisoners in the Kansas ponitentiary was allowed the from the Kansas ponitentiary was to move the first the board, and L. D. Harvey of Mean amounted that the democrats in the democrats in the assembly hold the key to the removing the Ciklahoma prisoners in the Kansas ponitentiary was completed today and for the first time in years there are no Oklahoma time in years there are no Oklahoma became a termination.

Ever since Oklahoma became a termination of Mr. (Kansas ponitentiary under contract, says)

It has to reveal the board, and L. D. Harvey of Mean amounted that the democrats in the democrats in the assembly hold the key to the removing the Ciklahoma prisoners the Cowdy Examination.

Topeka, Kas, Jan. 30,—The task of the holdent weather, 400 attended that the democrats in the Kansas ponitentiary was completed today and for the first time in years there are no Oklahoma in the profilmancy examination.

Ever since Oklahoma became a termination, and Mrs. H. A. Gowdy which was in progress until a late hour yesterday afternoon, was adjourned to Monday. It had to adequate prison of its own, and the profilmancy examination and the time from the Kansas ponitentiary was converted to the first the Cowdy in the Kansas ponitentiary was converted to the includent of the from the Kansas ponitentiary was converted to the first translation.

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the gallery during the voting and preserve order upon the floor of the
house, were approclated,
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"Provints sessions had been to Washington."

"Provints sessions had been to Washington."

"The Senator Stephenson final it had no acquate prison or its own,
and still has none, it paid about
40 cents a day for each prisoner.
This sam, together with the money
realized from convict labor, made it house, were approclated.

"Previous sessions had been marked by the hissing and cheering of the gallery spectators during the voting and general disorder, which was apparently unrobuked by the previous and one time friend, is still on the voting and general disorder, which was apparently unrobuked by the previous and one time friend, is still on the voting and general disorder, which was apparently unrobuked by the previous and one time friends close to the soller segment. According to friends close with a province of the folial segment. It is said, together a realized from convict labor, made it a very desirable arrangement for Kandon to Washington.

"Senator La Foliatte, his colleague and the recently a question of legality was raised and it was decided to tormulate the agreement. Oklahoma he withdrawal of her convicts.

# UNKNOWN STEAMER

Ship, Thought to be an American Ves sel, la Foundering Off Lightship

Near Norfolk, Va. [их жиностатей риски.]

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30,-Meagre infor-Worm as yet.

It is not thought that any attempt be made to force a vote on the salready promised to carry the sonatorship today or Monday, as both sides have left men to watch for any such a move.

The general colution scens to be obtained such a scena to be obtained such a scena to be obtained such a scena to be obtained such as scena to be obtained to carry the foundering of an unknown steamer, about three miles off the Diamond Shoals light-such as scena to be obtained to carry the foundering of an unknown steamer, of the Senator.

# EVANSVILLE LADY IS RE-APPOINTED

Mica Marilia Andrews Will Be Postmistress for Another Term of Four Years.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Wis., Jan. 30.—Miss Marilla Andrews has received word from Washington that she has been re-appointed postmistress here for another term of four years. During her incumbency of the position she has conducted the office with credit to herself and her many friends will be pleased with the announcement.

# TROLLEY CAR ROLLS DOWN A STEEP BANK

Landing at Bottom of a Ravine— Score of Passengers injured, Some Seriously. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

tumbled down a steep embankment, injured, some very seriously.

# COLLEGE CUT-UPS **HELD RESPONSIBLE**

For Theft of Beloit's 'New Street

New High School Opened.

Beloit's new \$135,000 high school inhibition. The June of the Forty-seventh congress. After an interval of twenty years he was thrown open to the public yesterday afternoon and formal dedicatory exercises were held last oven. torday afternoon and formal dedica-tory exercises were held last even-ing. Among the speakers were Archi-tect J. C. Llowellyn, Contractor J. P. Cullen, Dr. L. C. Honnett, president of the school board, W. F. Brown, Prin-cipal J. C. Plerson, Prof. E. G. Smith, manular of the smealst symmittee of member of the special committee of the board, and L. D. Harvey of Me-

In Splite of Bad Weather, Contestants For Marathon Honora Went on 27 Mile Race. [BY ASSOCIATED PURSE,]

Rochester, Ju., Pan. 30,-In a heavy snowstorm and with the cold bitting Governor Etrange."

Mr. Flather learned last evening that a call of the house had occurred after the left, but has not as yet received any official information relative to the subject or been ordered to return to Madison. The season for such a nove is not invarent to either Mr. Flather learned last evening that the Senate itself is the judge of the dualifications of its members. And the present plan is to bring to the subject or been ordered to return to Madison. The season for such a last of the last of

# LUNDY MUST PAY FOR

Lawrence College Student Today Given en Sentence of Year in the State Reformatory.

Appleton, Wis., Jun. 20.—Jay Lundy. the Lawrence college student from Harvoy, III., pleaded guilty here tolay to the charge of setting fire to the College Inn some days since and was sentenced to a year in the state

# MINNEDEOSA, CANADA IS COLDEST PLACE

[BY AMSOCIATED PHESS.] St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 30,—The coldest point in the northwest today was Minpodeosa, Canada, the mercary boing 30 below zero. The temperature however is moderating and the wind is abating in force.

# NO TRUTH TO TALES OF NEW EARTHQUAKE

Madrid Correspondent Contradicts
Stories of Tidal Wave and Earthquake. IBY ASSOCIATED PROSS.]

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30.—A: trolley are with 37 passengers aboard jumped ting from London relative to a disasting rails on College Hill today and trous carthquake and tidal wave in southern Spain are untrue. Three slight eurilishocks in the province of

# GEN. J. W. KEIFER IS SEVENTY-THREE

Member of Congress from the Beventh District of Ohio Celebrates

Statue in Trafalgar Square.

[Appellate To the gazettal and the golds anniversary of the execution of the martyr were hold in St. Margaret beautiful to the martyr were hold to the effect that strate to Ohio, received the congraturation of the interest of Ohio, received the congraturation of the legs of the hold of the forty in the faulty to the

# MID-WINTER DINNER OF GRIDIRON CLUB

Takes Place at Washington Tonight and a Brilliant Entertainment Hao Been Prepared.

there tonight. A brilliant entertaint in detail and declared that in his opiniment has been prepared for a long ion the confinement and strain of the list of distinguished guests, and it will be a notable affair. President that might result in the finor's death, will be a notable affair. President the state argued that no such action should be taken and insisted on the finor's family physician.

The state argued that no such action of Garfield, it is proposed by the fine speaker of the house, the justices in examination of Dr. Sullivan. The amount in Ocean Park, Long of the apprent of Agriculture.

# TWO FERRIES WERE LOCATED OFF PORT

Storm Delayed Pere Marquette Car Ferries From Entering Milwaukee Harbor.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS. Milwankoe, Jan. 30.—The Perc Marquetto car ferries No's, 15 and 18 are reported missint. The former carries a crew of forty-five and should have SETTING INN FIRE a crow of forty-five and should have reached port Friday, and the latter

ssen so they can make the harbor.

PLETHORIC MONEY MARKET RESPONSBLE FOR DEMAND New York Financiers Explain Invest-

Maw York Financias Week in

/This Way.

[ht/Associates cass.]

New, York, Jan. 30.—The plethoric money market was responsible for a conversion way demand

on stocks was modified by the signs The Temperature in That Place Today Dropped to Thirty Degrees Bolow Zero.

Of a halt in business, reflected from the disappointing flattening out of the iron and steel trade, depression in the copper market and the moderate rate of expansion in trade in van was one of the strikers. The general. The sale of centrol of the prisoner declared that the shooting Chesapeako & Ohlo kept alivo rumors Chesapeano & Onio Rept alivo rumors of other railroad deals and caused sharp advances in individual stocks. E. H. Harriman's election as a New York Centra director proved to have been discounted. Trading was largely professional and movements fitful and traceular. and Irregular.

> STORM WAVE STRIKES NEW YORK WITH MUCH

Snow Sweeps Over City in Blinding Waves and Worst Blizzard of the Winter is Expected.

were that the worst blizzard of the senson was at hand.

#### LATEST SCHEME JESUITS EXPECT TO AT BELLEFOURCHE PUBLISH MAGAZINE

Will Be Modeled Along the Lines of the Tablet, Leading Catholic Or-gan of Great Britain.

BY ASSOCIATED PHENS. New York, Jan. 30.—A new Jesuit weekly review in magazine form is soon to be printed in New York. Proninent Joseph lave the movement well under way and already offices have been opened in the historic old Hicks Lord mansion in Washington Square

Modeled along lines of the Tablet the leading Roman Catholic organ of Treat Britain, the new publication will be in charge of the Rev. John J. Wynne, a Jesuit scholar and one of Wynne, a Jesuit scholar and one of the editors of the Catholic Cyclopedia. For two years plans for the review have been under consideration and it has been sinctioned by the Pope and Archbishop Farley. The publication is

ments have already been made for opening bureaus in the capitals of

## RESTAURANT MAN HELD FOR ARSON

Richard Sala is Alleged to Have Set Fire to Pittsburg Establishment to Get the Insurance.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 30.—Charged with having set fire to his place of business in order to collect the insurance, Richard Sala, proprietor of a Grant street restaurant, was commit-ted to jall, without ball, after a hearing before Alderman Reber McDowell, ing from the following causes is asked Sala is said to have collected \$400 in for: lack of or insecure and improper an improper and improp the fire underwriters' association became and the prosecution. At the hearing and the prosecution. At the hearing and the prosecution, a former analysis of Sala, testified that on the property of the deep by some Cale when morning of the fire he saw Sala place a lighted candle by a piece of wood in the cellar and that after the fire Sala took bim to the railroad station, bought him a ticket to lown, gave him four dollars and told him never to re-

# THIRD VENIRE FOR THE CARMACK TRIAL

500 Talesmen Drawn at Nashville.-Close Scrutiny of One Juror's Pe-tition to be Excused.

[BT ARROCIATION PRICES.] Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30.-When court opened yesterday the five hun-ired talesmen of the third venire from which a jury to try Colonel Duncan Cooper, Robin Cooper and John Sharp for the murder of former Senator Carmack will be selected, were present. The court announced that no excuses would be accepted and then ordered that the physician who signed the dist that unless within the next ten years ability certificate of Juror Whitworth we make what development we can

the inclement weather, 400 attended the exercises.

Cowdy Examination.

The proliminary examination of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gowdy which was in progress until a late hour yesterday afternoon, was allourned to Monday.

# GIVETWO THOUSAND TO ASSIST GOMPERS

Sum Was Appropriated For Appeal From Jald Sentence in Labor Convention Today.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Indiampolis, Ind., Jan. 30.—The announcement was made at today's convention of United Mine Workers HOLD INDOOR MEET that the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union had appropriated two thousand was due this morning.

Arè Located.

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 30.—The Pero Marquette ferries are lying of port at Milwankee waiting for the wind to them by Judge Wright.

# STRIKE-BREAKER FREED BY A JURY

Joseph Frank Acquitted of Murder Plea of Self-defense at

New York, Jan. 30.—The plethoric money market was responsible for a sustained and comprehensive demand for bends during the week. Its effect production was mostled by the along Frank at Montrose, Pa., has returned a verdict of not guilty. Frank was charged with the murder of Joseph Sullivan in Susquehanna a little over a year ago. He was a strike-breaker employed in the Eric shops, and Sulli-yan was one of the strikers. The

# ALASKA JUDGE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Silas Reis, Federal Magistrate, Must Tell Why His Brother-in-law Was Given Fat Sinecure.

New York, Jan. 30.—True to the warning of the weather bureau, a severe storm struck New York carry today. Blinding snow was swept through the streets and indications through the streets and indications were that the worst bilizzard of the win, as receiver of the Alaska Central procure mastry which Feldman sells Railway at a salary of \$1,500 a month, to scafaring men.

LAND DISTRICT OF THREE MIL-LION ACRES PROPOSED.

## ADVICES FROM WASHINGTON

Aro Concerned with Pending Legisla-tion for the Milling Industry and Various Other Interests.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30,-A favorable report has been made on the bill providing for the creation of the Bellofourcho land district in South Dakota by the house committee on public lands. The land office at Rupd City is unable to handle the vol-id City is unable to handle the vol-ume of business which is thrown upon it by the rapid settling of the western half of the state, owing to Archbishop Farley. The judication is not intended as a strictly official organ of the Catholic church, but it will be representative of the Catholic point of view in spiritual and temporal of that section, and furthermore, perfairs.

Between 400 and 500 prominent persons throughout the world will contribute to the publication and arranges ments have already been made for district in which is located the Bellegen by the capture in the gapitule of the representative construction in that section, and furthermore, persons at present must travel long district in which is located the Bellegen and the gapitule of the state, owing to the recent railway construction in that section, and furthermore, persons at present must travel long district in which is located the Bellegen and the Catholic point the recent railway construction in that section, and furthermore, persons at present must travel long district in which is located the Bellegen and the recent railway construction in that section, and furthermore, persons at present must travel long distances by wagon roads in order to transact business with the land of the section, and furthermore, persons at present must travel long distances by wagon roads in order to transact business with the land of the section, and furthermore, persons at present must travel long distances by wagon roads in order to transact business with the land of the proposed and the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the propos fourtho Irrigation project which fur-nishes irrigation facilities for about 100,000 acres. Contained in the report are favorable communications from the secretary of the interior, commissioner of the general land office, and the secretary of the Bellefourche Val-ley Water Diserv' association. Raliroad Carelessness

In an effort to secure information as to the number of railroad employes killed and injured from defects in the equipment of rallroads, Senstor Clarke of Arkansas, has duced a resolution calling on the intersiate Commerce commission to supply the senate with data begin-ning with the year 1901. Information concerning deaths and injuries result-

The senate comultice on public lands has reported favorably on the bill providing for the sale of dead, down and injured timber in Alpena and Roscommon countles, Michigan.
The passage of the bill is urged by
the secretary of the interior, who
gives his reasons in a latter to the senate committee on public lands. He points out that forest fires burned over a large area of land in the above counties destroying a large amount of timber during 1908. Many applieslions, he says, have been received from persons who wish to purchase this timber but under the law the de-partment cannot dispose of any of it.

Fears for Milling industry
If the United States is to hold its own as a wheat-raising and wheat-product manufacturing nation, every available influence must be invoked, according to a roport minde from Europe to the Department of Commerce and Labor by one of its spe-cial agents, who has been such on conditions abroad in relations to flour and grain shipments. He declares Dr. Sullivan responded first and the length of the state to the bench for a consultation with the physician. The latter

OFF IN SNOW STORM

the speaker of the house, the justices an examination of Dr. Suntvan. The amonument in Ocean Park, Long of the supreme court, ambassadors, latter is the juror's family physician. Branch, N. J., at which pince his death lite said Juror Whitworth had Bright's semalors and other men prominent in all walks of life will be among the in all walks of life will be among the be greatly aggregated by confinement ander the laws of New Jersey. Sentangent of Briggs of New Jersey has introduced a bill authorizing the payment of \$10,000 to the Carrield association when that organization shall have raised an additional \$10,000 for the purchase and improvement of a site and the erection of a monument, The design must be approved by the secretary of war and contract must be let before the secretary may turn over the money appropriated by con-

# AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Crack Athletes From Columbia Pennsylvania, and Virginia Will Complete Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 30.—Londing colleges of the South Atlantic association and the East are sending their itar performers to take part in the thirteenth annual indoor night of the Johns Hopkins University. The most takes place in the spacious Fifth Regiment Armory. The program for the meet includes handicap and open events for schools, colleges, Y. M. C. A's and athletic clubs. The main feature will be the relay races. in which crack runners of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Uni-versity of Virginia and other big colloges are entered:

# FEARS SAILORS HAVE KIDNAPED DAUGHTER

Samuel Feldman, Keeper of a Restaurant on Water-Front in New York, Complains to Police.

## [BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Seattle, Wash, Jan. 30.—L. Allison Willmer, a solicitor of the department of justice at Washington, is now on the way to Valdez, Alaska, to investible way to Valdez, Alaska, to investible way to Valdez, Alaska, to investible way to the police that his seventeen-year-old daughter Hattle has disappeared to the police of the police that his seventeen-year-old daughter Hattle has disappeared to the police of the police of

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# ATTEND MEETING

OF LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE IN SPITE OF THE BLIZZARD.

WILLIAM ELLIS' SPEECH

Was a Very Interesting One—There Has Been a Revival of the Public, Conscience, He Says,

Conflued to his apartments at the Connect to his apartments at the Myers hotel with a very sestor attack of astimu, the Hon. D. F. Wilber, United States Consul General to Haiffax, Nova Scotia, was unable to speak at the massimulation hold the transmission. meeting held by the Laymen's Mis sionary Conforence in the Methodist church last evening at 7:30.

Over a hundred onthusiasts braved the blizzard and the. Thomas Moody, who recently was a missionary in Africa, was substituted to speak in Consul General Wilber's

The other speakers of the evenlug

a brief resume of the work percentage of the partial of the saliting rand and placed out at interest to provide for a possible deficit in the fature. days in entering a cave at the mouth of the Zanzbar on one coast of Africaling a large number of dheir friends

hardships to be endured in Africa. large company of her lady friends to but also called attention to the opport a sowing bee and six o'clock tea Thurst bigger in area than the United States on Church street. One millon square miles already had Rev. J. A. Collinge, A. E. McKinney, the gospel in the Dark continent, but H. A. Moehlonpah and H. J. Mapper

Lient. Col. Halford declared in sub-stance that the missionary plans by He Hyes in Lawrence Kans. ly over the hardships of the work and a few days' shopping and visiting. anoted Napoleon's colobrated saying: I muster circum- laid up with sovere colds. 'Circumstances?' stances." He also quoted from Hum-

"O. I have seen the players play: they strutted and bellowed so abom- Portland, Ore. She is on her way to hably that I thought some of Na. Kankakee, III., where she has acceptture's journeymen had made them, and not made them well." The only speech of length that

Other nations are also discarding fetters-the last citadel of intolerance has fallen in Turkey—a man can now an acute attack of rheumatism, be a Christian in Turkey without mol. O. L. Woodward and O. H. i

"Persia is also awakening, espe-

ctally constitutionally.

"Ten years ago, China was in a state of lethergy, but today China is like for a covering to their ginseng taken down during the casing weathstate of lethergy, but today China is like for a covering to their ginseng taken down during the casing weathstate of lethergy, but today China is like for a covering to their ginseng taken down during the casing weathstate of last week, so that deliveries and state of lethers and covering to their ginseng taken down during the casing weathstate of last week, so that deliveries and warchouse handling is steadily prospectively in town, on the corner of Cross civilization faces. And America has and Church streets.

Call Riemer closed his skating rink from this market to all points for the other barbarians it has had to deal the balance of the season.

We now have what is called the Chinese problem. Unless in twenty-five years we do the right thing by China, we can never do it

"My favorite field is Koren That A NARROW ESCAPE tlanity than you have here in Wiscon-sin. I have it on the authority of Marquis Ita that the emperor of Japan is an atter imbecile, and is really a

prisoner of the oligarchy, "Japan is progressing though, and I believe that Korea is God's chosen people so far as preaching the gospel to Japan goes. Ito says there is more immerality in Japan new than there was in the youth of the Samu-I advocate a supernatural nower to overcome this immorality, Christianity is the only applicable means

of uplift. This morning in St. Peter's church seether compaigners' conference was carriage at noon and a physician time topping of slices from the unsold hold, and a similar meeting in the called who worked over him for some portion.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the same time before he was out of danger. If growers are content to accept

At 3:30 similar arroymon, the first women's session of the conference is expected to draw many of the gentler sex to the Baptist church. General Secretary White delivers the address. At 7:30 a men's meeting at the Congregational church and a women's meeting at the Methodist church are to close the conference. At the first-mentioned session, Editorial Writer Ellis is to analyze current criticism of missionary work and J. Campbell White, will ugain speak. The woman's meeting will be addressed by Elijah

This is the greatest missionary conerence over hold in southern Wiscondn, and the same speakers recently ain, and the same speakers recently attracted thousands of people to a conference in Boston, it is expected that in addition to the widely increased interest which will follow among laymen generally, there will be large increases in the gifts for missions. Final reports will be acted upon at the closing mosting tomorrow evening.

# NO TRACE FOUND OF THOMAS M'LAUGHLIN

Storm Will Delay Search Until Thaw Comes.—Body Thought to Be In the River.

Yestorday's blizzard has practically stopped all search for the body of Phonus MeLaughlin who disappeared hast Friday afternoon. Shorlff Scholled and one of his assistants searched Tulips Like the Light at the light of the all the country to the north of the all the country to the north of the light. During a cloudy day they will sometimes close their petals, and not open them until the sunlight returns the man and the last definite news of him places thin at the west end of the

heard. If the body is in the river this cold shap will prevent its being discovered until a than comes, and it lying in some nook near the city the snow has covered it so that a will be absolutely necessary before it

# CONCERT DELIGHTED PEOPLE OF CLINTON

can be found.

Attended.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIS] Clinton, Jan. 30,-The Eva Bartlett Macey Concert Co, gave the last numbor of the local lecture course at the Baptist church to a crowded house since the market opened is generationally evening. The entertalament ally conceded, was one of the best ever heard in been of the cheaper grades, quite a Clinton. Especial praise is due Miss good deat of the better lots are taken Macey and Mr. Plowe. The flute playing by the latter was very most of the continuer. were Lieut. Col. II. W. Halford, whose ing by the latter was very good. The following sales are reported: topic was "Missions, a Man's Work." committees are to be congratulated. The following sales are reported: topic was "Missions, a Man's Work." committees are to be congratulated and Editorial Writer William T. Ellis for their judgment in the selection of of the "Philadelphia Evening Bulled the "Philadelphia Evening Bulled the "Somethin" whose topic, was "Somethin though the course this year was the most expensive over given here, yet most expensive over given here, yet they have succeeded in paying all bills The Rev. Mr. Mondy's address was they have succeeded in paying all bills a brief resume of the work being cars and have a small surplus, which is to

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kommoror enterca and omerging at the foot of the tota six o'clock fea Friday, February Congo on the other coast.

The spenker thus emphasized the Mrs. John R. Helmer entertained a tunities of a missionary field that is day afternoon at their elegant home

there are twice as many square miles \_ttended the Laymen' of people there that have not. \_\_\_\_\_ in Janesville this week. Laymen's conventions Goo, Barker returned home Friday.

had in mind were a man's work rather than a manifelu's. He went light case and Riverview, III., Monday, for Frank and George Keeder are both

> Dr. Jennie M. Covert was in town Wednesday, having just returned from od a position in a woman's hospital. H. F. Dahlman is moving his hardware business to the Mayhew rooms

was delivered last evening was that on the west side of Main street.

of Mr. Ellis, who spoke as follows:

"There has lately been a revival of the public conscience, and Roose-velt is the chief evenigelist in this, the prizes.

Other public conscience, and Roose-velt is the chief evenigelist in this, the prizes. the prizes.

Harry Loomis, the local baseball

stur and tonsorial artist is leid up with O. L. Woodward and O. H. Florida bought a carload of codar posts and port. P. H. Ledka is sawing them up in

Mrs. E. F. Warner received a mossage from Si. John's Park, Florida, crop is moving very much like that Thursday, stating that her husband, of a year ago. After the first rush who is at that place, was very ill.

# FROM ASPHYXIATION

J. Russell Might Have Died from

Inhaling Poleonous Gas Fumes— Mr. McDonald Also Affected. What might have resulted in a fatal tragedy occurred yesterday at the shop of Russell & McDonald on the combined with cleanliness and bold, and a similar meeting in the stephone at 2:30 o'clock in the same place. Tonight at 7:30 another mass item you get from Electric light. We are making a special offer to jverial church. J. Campbell White speaks on "The Supreme Obligation in the morning and while melther foil well at noon, Mr. McDonald went within a cent or two and for two places on "Missions Under Fire"—the last and place fixtures in them, complete for only \$14.00.

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Janesville

Light of Missions Under Fire"—the last and hurriod him to his home, A few minutes later the open gas stop was mention shortly after and was Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. when Considered by John Hemmons who called the morning and while melther foil well at noon, Mr. McDonald went his tone, the speak on "Missions Under Fire"—the last name into the shop. Mr. McDonald found him sits discovered by John Hemmons who called the morning and while melther foil well at noon, Mr. McDonald went his tone, are approaching early sales the lost are approaching early sales to lime before he was out of danger, which for the best the morning and while neither foil well at noon, Mr. McDonald went his time at the Prospects being an analysis of current criticisms.

Plans for Supreme Obligation and while Mr. Russell was tunconscious and hurriod him to his home. A few minutes later the open gas stop was minutes later. The Department of the tolactor for laters with the content of

# RHODE ISLAND RED CLUB TO MEET HERE

During Progress of Local Poultry Asacclation's Second Exhibition Next January.

Leonard Knudson of Brodhead dopped over in Janeaville today while on his way home from the Wisconsin Poultry association's annual show at Stoughton. He states that at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin branch Stoughton. He states that at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin branch of the thode Island Red clubs of the thode Island Red clubs of the cours per pound, as compared with America, which was held at Stoughton, Thursday, it was decided to hold the next session at Janosville during the progress of the Southern Wisconsin the transfer of the southern wisconsin a report given at this time of such a report given at this time of the southern when we little of a crop has progress of the Bouthern Wisconsin poultry show which will be held in the rink Jan, 3-8, 1910. It is thought

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is past and present history.

There's a tale to be told about coffee. You tell it,

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Fourth avenue bridge shortly before likely that five sets of ribbons will mystery is not this hour and it is now thought Mr. chibs at the Janesville show. If this

# BEING CROWDED ON

Fifty Riders in Growing Districts and Sales Amount Up to About Thousand Acres.

The buying movement is still being crowded along under a good deal of headway, says the Edgerton Reporter, in speaking of the tobacco sit Last Number of Lecture Course Was uation. There is probably not much very Popular And Was Well less than half a hundred buyers riding the growing districts of the state of his murderous assailant have been this week and the aggregate sales there is an income has the aggregate sales must foot upwards of a thousand or two acres. That the crop has been arrested for the brutal murder two acres. That the crop has been that has frightened the residents of moving faster recently than the crop has been the other. moving faster recently than any time the city,

ally conceded.
While the bulk of the sales have

T. H. Christenson, 6a at 7&2c L. J. Corbin, 8a at 7&2c. Martin Fooling, 8a at 7&2c. W. Bloske, 9a at 7&2%c. H. F. Stewart, 3a at 6½&2c.

E. Voln, 4a at 6&2c; F. Jones, 6a 14 &2c; Ed. Corbin, 4a at 64 &2c; O. at 6&1c; R. E. Kidder, 2a at 64, &2c; Mrs. C. Waldo, 3a at 64, &2c; F. W. Aiken, 2a at 6&2c; Wm. Becker, 2a at 6&2c; Wm. Doorr, 3a at 6 & & 2c; H. Schultz, in at 5c; M. M. Hartzell, 3 4a at 6&2c; W. S. Fleddler, 6a at 7&2c; Mrs. W. O. Fleddler, 2a at 6&2c; E. Treloff, 2a at 7&2c; Torkel Olson, 51/2 at 64 &2c; T. Johnson, 6a at 7&1c; Hans Skor, 21/4a at 7&2c; John Hang, nt 514&2e; Frank Robb, 114a at 7&2e; C. J. Phillips, 2a at 6&2c; R. Bonsch, 2a at 6½&2c; S. Borg, 3a at 6&2c; L. Krugman, 3a at 6&2½c; John Dalesboro, 21/n at 6&2c; E. Drunsky, 51/4a

That improved conditions are grad- the much wanted criminal. ually returning to the cured leaf mar. Many who were acquainted with the kets is being reflected in a stronger dead man hold to the theory that he demand for old goods, even though was killed by a resident of Janesvillo the prices have not materially ad- or some person who was given the

Stophen Haight about an equal amount to Veterlein. II, T. Sweeney has purchased about 200cs of '67 from grow-ers during the week and W. T. Pomeroy & Co, have sold a 75c3 lot to ex-

About all the hanging tobacco was taken down during the casing weather last week, so that deliveries and

I am glad to say, conducted herself Carl Riomer closed his skating rink from this market to all points for the week. Since last report 20 car loads form bringing in the evidence they other harms to been received from outside laye collected.

In some respects the 1968 tobacco of buyers after the early selections there was an Interim when little or no trading was pushed. Then buyers appeared in the field for the cheaper rades and gradually the movemen galued force until a lively campaign

Very few people, we imagine, unless Echo of the Recent Fight in the Country were in close fouch with the situation, are aware of the volume of rading that has been going on the

Or icussed & McDonald on the roll anywhere from anywhere from the correct bill for consideration in the legislative prices to quickly Both Mr. Russell and Mr. McDone the movement has reached a ture relative to the recent wrangle in the county board ever the navment of Donald suffered from the fumes be-fore they discovered their presence, ed than it was a year ago this date fore they discovered their prosence, ed than it was a year ago this date, Mr. Russell was so til from the effects and as buyers are still swarming the that he was taken to his home to a grouper about the state. that he was taken to his home in a growing districts they are all the

imore than this state.

For the first time in its estimates the government attempts to, separate the different types grown in Ohio and gives the yield of the Miami Valley or cigar lonf at 25,500,000 pounds. In commenting upon the figure of this state the bulletin says: "It is not customary to deliver much telence in tomary to deliver much tobacco in this state before December 20, and this state before December 20, and only about 4 per cent of this crop has been marketed, Quality is better than last year and there will be a larger per cent of binders, but the quality is inferior and the per cent of binders less than would have been the case under favorable conditions during the growing season. The average price is

the year when so little of a crop has been marketed.

Something over 70 acres of tobacco was delivered to the R. N. Hesgard warehouse here last Tuesday, says the Orfordyllio Journal. This house has already packed 500 cases since they opened up the first of the year and are still running in full blast. They received two car loads from Brodhead last Saturday, and Mr. Hesgard will go to Clinton next Tuesday where the will receive two carloads. The o was delivered to the H. N. Hesgard he will receive two carloads. The following delivered here Tuesday: following delivered here Tuesany;
Sever Synstegard, Andrew Olsen,
John Sagen, Andrew Shirley, Ole
Hoff, C. C. Gilhertson, John Strom-sett, Will Bribokken, Ole Brubokken,
H. H. Trostem, Hans Vinger, John
Hungen, John Rhudy, H. H. Lee and

Buy It in Janeaville.

# SOLVED AS YET

EXPLAINED OR HIS MURDER. ER APPREHENDED.

#### SEVERAL CLIJES DISCOVERED

Men Working on the Case Find Sev-eral Good Leads Which They Are Following Out Carefully.

Although it is over a week since Michnel Cronin was lured to his front door and struck down, dying a few hours later, thus far no definite traces

However, the officers working on the mystery have several good clues which have come to them by accident and are investigating certain suspicious characters theresbouts on the night of the murder. The present blizzard will make their work harder but none the less sure. District Attorney John L. Fisher has

seen in communication with soveral

mombers of the county board relative o the matter of offering a reward and It is possible that the sum of \$250 will be given by the county for the arrest and conviction of Cronin's murderer, Murshal Buldwin of Clinton believes Knutson, 2a at 6&2c; John Van Ant that he had in his lockup the men who throp, 2a at 6½&2c; Clark Kidder, in committed the crime. Previous to the committed the crime. Previous to the erime, two men, evidently Germans, stopped at Clinton and asked for a night's lodging. One, a tall man, car-

They left other was a smaller man. Clinton enroute for Janesvillo, It will be remembered that Mrs. Cronin testified that the man who came to her door and talked with her husband acted as if he had something under his coat. This was probably the Sa at 625&2c; John Gerke. Sa at 6c; under his coat. This was probably the W. M. Krouse, 514a et 7&2c; Frank instrument with which he struck the Brower, 214a at 7&215; 11. Bulzer, 1a old man down. It is thought to have under the control of the con listrument with which he struck the been an axe or a hatchet or might have been a loaded cane or a long

ried a heavily loaded cane and the

handled hammer. However, the two men who lodged in the Clinton jail, will be looked up at 6%&2c; John Dushnek, 2a at 7& and if found, closely questioned. The 2c; W. Drunsky. 6a at 6%&2c; J. police have a good description of the police have a good description of the Betlock, 3a at 61/4&2c; Robt, Neath, two and it is possible that this is a 6u at 61/4&2c.

tip that he had money in his house, by E. C. Hopkins has disposed of a resident of this city. The fact that 100cs packing of '06 to Spitzner and money was found in the house and that it was common talk for he had large sums there, make it pos-shile to consider this theory.

"Our mon are working night and day on the case," said District Attorney Fisher. "Several clues which may prove of value are being investimay prove of value are being investigated and we hope to be able to solve HAMLIN the mystery before long."

The inquest will be continued on

Monday although there is a probabil ty that it will be continued eral days at that date to allow the

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# PRESENTED A BILL REGARDING COURT

ty Board Relative to Judge

Rosa's Salary. Assemblyman Simon Smith, who is Good Judges now place the amount whom a member of the Rock county of t the county heard over the payment of the November and December salary of Judge Rosa of the Beloit manicipal court, it will be remembered that Judge Rosa was absent from his court for some time and that during his ab-

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vonchers of Judge Rosa until ourd met and at the sessions which followed a stormy dispute ensued which resulted in Judge osa's salary being officially held up. Mr. Smith's bill as presented provides for any onn as proving a continuous of a similar na-ture by requiring of the judge of the municipal court of Helait to file notice with the county treasurer when he s to be absent from the bench and that he intends to call in a justice of the peace to take his place, in order the peace to take his place, in order that the subry may be divided equit-

The bill is said to be the result of n recent tangle in the affairs of the Boloit court due to the prolonged absence of Judge C. D. Ross in the west It is understood that Judge Ross will shortly begin sult against the county to recover bla salary,

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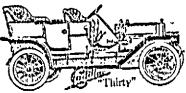
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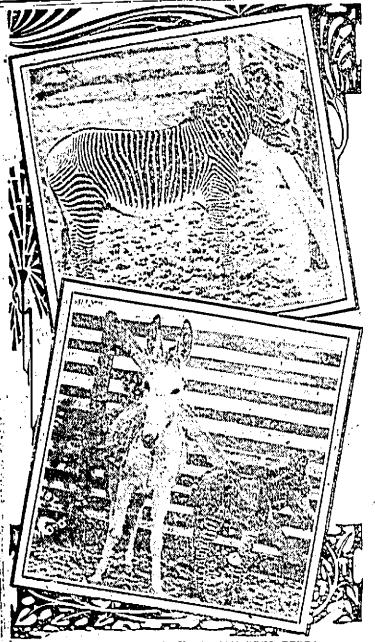
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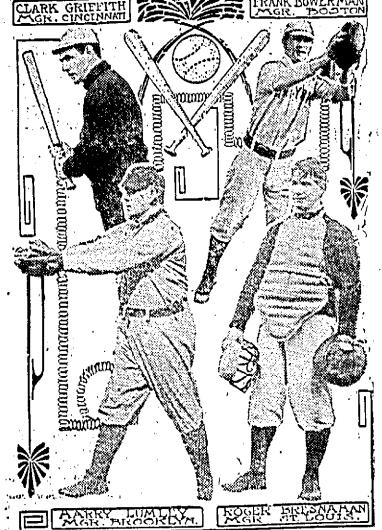
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MAMMA AND PAPA AND THE HIGH BRED, ZEBRA.

Washington.-The most interesting, have seen the happy family.

sight at the government experimental station, located here, is the high bred zebra, whose proud father is a Some time ago a low bred Texas bred zebra, whose proud father is a Schroeders palamas off the clothes zebra and whose doting mother is a law bred Texas burro. The little for having her here. Now she has clay, and Mr. Wilfrid H. Curphey, of chap himself, with his ungainly legs, a baby over in the special barn and Denver, at the latter city on Tuesday, language at 1909. and gay hoslery, is the, subject of would you believe it? the father is January 5th, 1969, much important among those who that zebra from North Africa, a gift Mr. C. O. Lawton of Madison spent to President Roosevelt.



OLD AND NEW NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGERS.

pleased with the players that he had gathered together for the next season, and John Ganzel did the gathering, and John Ganzel did the gathering, still Hermann let the big first baseman out and took on Clark Griffith, formerly with the Highlanders as the leader. Ganzel has signed to manage Rochester of the Eastern league at a big league salary.

When has poen in charge for three protect his sire. Colonel Cooper and the Jate Sens-anywhere near the place that it held in the time of Ned Hanlon's regime, the strength of the great Pittsburg team of the mineties. As yet Denovan has not signed for the season of 1909, John McCloskey passes up the St. big lengue salary,

trouble with the National commission, more ginger than the St. Louis fans as Kelly has entered a protest, and if have seen in their National toams in ever a protest should me upheld it is recent years. McCloskey, who was this one. Dovey understood that To-let out of the management, has route was willing to get Kelly back landed the leadership of Milwaukee and pay him as much as Hoston was in the American association.

When four of five major league base, lail teams trot out to the bull lot for the first games: this spring they will witch the work of new managers, for that number of magnates of the big longue decided that they needed now managers when the last season closed. The clubs that will have new heads are Cincinnati, Brooklya, Boston and St. Louis.

Join Ganzel is the manager let out by Garry Herrmann at Cincinnati after one year's service. This is a deal that always did look rather queer, Herrmann admitted that the Rods under Ganzel had made more money for him than any previous team. Ho also made the statement that he was pleased with the players that he had gathered together for the next season, and the formulation of the players that he had gathered together for the next season, and the first season to be seen under the place of the place that it held to Coper, feeling his father was in dangathered together for the next season, and the first game to the place that it held to Coper and the Jate Senator Carmack to prevent trouble, and may involve dedgers Lumley takes held of a bunch of missits left ever by Patsy Donovan, who has been in charge for three place that it held to Coper and the Jate Senator Carmack to Patsy the place that it held to Coper and the Jate Senator Carmack to Coper, feeling his father was in dangathered together for the next season, and the place that it held to Carmack were bitter enemies.

big league salary.

At leasten the rollers were placed under Joe Kelly, but at that Joe may decided that Kelly-had not done as well as he expected, and picked Frank Bowerman as his new manager despite the fact that Kelly had a two Year's contract.

Louis leadership to Roger Bresnahan. Incidentally, the deal whereby the Cardinals contained a mild baseball sensation. It was not believed that McGraw would consent to pass up his great catcher, but some pressure was brought to hear that resulted in the deal going Year's contract. through and the Cardinals have a This fasct may lead Dovey into some leader this season that ought to injec-

storm of the senson. Beginning with disagrecable. Communication by telerain on Thursday afternoon it ended egraph was cut off as the wires were on Friday in the fury of a regular down, both east and best, and trains Wisconsin bilizzard. Itala, sleet and were more or less delayed.

snow fell rapidly, which, with the high Brodhead, Jan. 30.—Thursday night wind and thereasing cold on Friday, and Friday gave this section the worst made up a storm that was intensely

On, account of the Illness of his mother, Mrs. D. P. Davis, Honry F. Davis, of Ladysmith, is home for a

short time.
Mrs. Will Allon is the guest of relatives in Rock City,
Mrs. George Wolls spent Thursday
in Orfordylle,

tleorge Si, John went Thursday morathic to Baraboo on a business

visit. J. W. Gardner spent Thursday in Orfordville.

Mrs. J. N. Emminger returned
Thursday from Orfordville where she
had been to care for her daughters.

Mrs. F. A. Colo, and Miss Elslo Emminger. Dist. Atty. McGrath, of Monroe, spent Thursday forences here on bus-

Mrs. Arthur Parmer has been in Beloft the past day or two visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Will Green of Orford ville have been guests of Brodhead friends the past two or three days.

Miss Nellie Grenawalt of Orfordyllie spont Thursday in Brodhead, the guest

r Miss Anna Maud Young. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cortolyou rourned last evening from Clinton where they attended the funeral of a

Mrs. Kellogg, who was the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. La Vorne Dodge, returned to her home in Juda

Thursday.
Missos Grace Wilkluson and Maude Terry returned from Stoughton Thursday poon where they were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Loyl Adams are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ida Reese and

family.
Mrs. Warren Floid, of Chicago, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II, Macomber. C. E. Doollitle returned Thursday

evening from Davis Junction and Rockord, where he had been for the day, Miss Pearl Clark of Heloit has been iere the past few days, the guest of

friends. G. E. Christman accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Koenan and children back to Elizabeth, Illinois on

Thursday.

At the Methodist church next Sunday morning Roy, Foster will speak on the subject: "Now are ye the sons of God?" Topic for evening: "The Great Delivered."

I. W. Brunger and Mrs. Brunger.

W. Brunger and Mrs. Brunger, J. W. Brunger and Mrs. Brunger, Mrs. W. W. Douglas, Mrs. Lillian Dio-mer and daughter, Miss Nottle Pen-

Tuesday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton.

Mr. Frank Lucas was here from Madison Thursday night and left Fritay morning for his home.

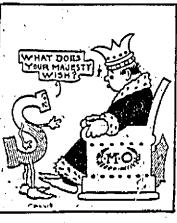
Muster Hohart Hooker is umong

hose on the sick list.

Mesdames Mattie Lake and R. E. Atward were visitors in Monroe on Friday.



THE COOPERS, SON AND FATHER WHO ARE ON TRIAL FOR SLAY-ING THE LATE SENATOR CAR-



A had habit lots of men Year's day. What is it?

# AND SOME ADS

Some men charge their advertising expenditure to profit and loss, or as a necessary evil? Some merchants say, "Well, all other dealers here are advertising and I reckon I might as well do a little of it too. I know it won't pay, but I must keep up with the rest of them." He enters into the proposition in a half-hearted, listless manner, not expecting results. He advertises for the same reason that the followers of style wear green hats. And at the end of the year he foots up his advertising expense, sighs, and says: "So much good money thrown away."

Another man says he advertises just to help the publisher out. In that case his advertising should be charged to charity. That is one side of advertising; but it is the wrong side. The man who

is wise, who gets there when others fail, is the following style of man: First of all he figures his advertisement as an investment in publicity. If he invests but \$50 he considers it as carefully as though he were buying \$50 worth of goods. He naturally wants to get the most for his money and therefore the medium that will put his announcements before the most people

for the least money is the best. He doesn't expect one advertisement to double his business; he doesn't expect "hot air" to sell goods, nor general statements about "biggest" and "best." He has goods to sell and he tells the people about his GOODS, not so much about the store, or himself, or his competitor. No, sir, not the wise advertiser! For instance take a subject as prosaic as a bank. Let us say they advertise for savings

# accounts. Here is a good sample advertisement: "Put Some Money Away Now"

"You will not always be able to carn as much as you are earning now, Save a portion of your salary each week. It will not only earn money for you but you will be prepared for the inevitable day when you cannot work, or for the day when you will need money badly, and at once. It is only wisdom to save while you can and there is no excuse for not saving. This strong bank oncourages your thrift by paying 3 per cent compound interest on your savings."

Such an advertisement would create a desire for a savings account. An equally good advertisement can be prepared on any article for sale in Janesville.

If you were to read advertisements like the above once or twice or three times each week, you would commence to want a bank account. If you were to read advertisement like the following you would commence to want Swanson Shoes:



# "Examine This **Swanson Shoe**"

durability you will not find as good a shoe at the price............\$4.00

Or suppose it were a furniture dealer that wanted to push his sales, an advertisement like this would make you think of new furniture and create a desire to see their goods:

# "Walk Into Your House

and imagine it belongs to someone else and that you are coming for a visit and were 'sizing it up.' Would the impression you receive be what you hope your friends thing of YOU?

"This is a disquieting question to put to you, of course, but if it causes you to really consider how your furniture looks to others, then it is excussible.' Possibly you would care to replace some piece with Arts and Crafts, or Mission furniture. This furniture has come to occupy a place quite its organization presentation and course are presentative suited are its dark onk and leather its dignified and own-so pre-eminently suited are its dark oak and leather, its dignified and selld designs, its suggestion of quiet comfort, to the atmosphere of library,

"Our assortment includes chairs, foot stools, tables, bookcases, desks, den, half or dining room. china closets, sideboards, racks for magazines, pipes or plate prices suited to your means. Most of the designs cannot be duplicated in Southern Wisconsin. A visit to this store can be made very interesting

Let a woman read furniture advertisements like the above and she would soon begin to want

And the same principle applies in any business in Janesville, and to most professions. You can furniture. create a desire for your goods and for your service.

CONFECTIONERS should not have a hard time to create a desire for their sweets. JEWELELRS can feature the beauty, durability, value of their goods, the convenience of a good

watch, the delight in a diamond, the beauty of cut glass.

DRUGGISTS can appeal to the vanity of men and women by offering toilet goods, or to their judgment by drugs to keep people in perfect health. BUTCHERS can appeal to tastes and stomachs, and so can GROCERS.

INSURANCE MEN can create desire for insurance by featuring safety and risks. When a mangives his family a living his duty doesn't end there. He should provide for their future. (A good subject for a bank advertisement, also.)

HARDWARE MEN have the most varied line. There are hammocks to lounge in during the summer, and lawn mowers. Sporting goods should prove good subjects to create a desire. Farmers ought to be reminded of their fences. They ought to be told the economy of the "Cream separator." Then there is the stove reason. Cutlery should be given publicity the year around. Here is a good sensible Razor ad:

# Do You Know That If You Shaved Yourself



every day from the time you are twenty years until you are seventy, and instead of paying 15c a day put it in a hank until you are seventy, and, received interest on it compounded semi-annually it would amount to ever

Any man can shave himself with our Blank Safety Razor without the danger of cutting himself, and do it in less time than he would spend in gotting shaved. Come in and let us show it to you and tell you all about it. If you don't care to shave yourself always you should have a Blank Safety Razor or one of our celebrated Wise Razors within reach for those special occasions when you want a shave in a hurry or on Sunday.

Any business can be advertised if it is a good business. The Gazette will furnish a dozen advertisement suggestions like the above, which are human interest advertisements, to any merchant or prefessional men who will use them in The Gazette advertising columns. Our rates for advertising are as

Based on one year's contract; if you will use-

100 inches the rate is	20c per inc
300 inches the rate is	18c per inc
500 inches the rate is	15c per inc
1000 inches the rate is.	12½c per inc
Single insertions or no contract rate	is. 25c per inc

Extra charge for advertisements on page 5. Advertisements must be one inch deep for every column crossed, if the advertisement is wider than two columns.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUBINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR- the Atlantic and four United States DAY EVENING.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Somi-Weekly Cazetto for

December, 1908. DAILY. 5...... 4733 20...... Sunday 6..... Sunday 21..... 4783 4732 22..... 4752 4748 25..... Holiday 16..... 4742 31.....

Coples. Days. 1839|26..... 1839 30..... 1848 

culation of the Janesville Daily and Florina was Semi-Weekly Gazotte for December, and crew. 1908, and represents the actual num. "At 12:3

per of papers printed and circulated. Business Mgr. -Superibed and sworn to before mo this 4th day of January, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER.

Notary Public My commission expires July 14, 1909.

OUR BATURDAY NIGHT

There is just now being planted on the roof of the Walderf-Asteria hotel in New York a plue forest at an excity is expected to make the place assistance. It told thereafter of every attractive, both us a summer and win-

supervision of Ezra Ringham, an old position of chief engineer at the Wal- Republic's as well." dorf. Mr. Hingham's chicken farm. recently mentioned in the Cazette, is located in the tower, two stories Koshkonong farm.

of a gonuine forest with long rows of penetrate it, and sounds are so des by easy stages. It goes down by well pine and cedar trees 20 feet high, ceptive that they can not be located, defined steps-BROAD, EASY steps, nocks, so far above the dir of the out its messages far and wide, and No man takes the seven steps all at

Another attractive feature; is the their way to give relief, Marcoul tower at a corner of the gar | This wonderful discovery is still fróm frionds aboard.

Republic, bound for Naples, and feel- already competing for business, hig her way through a tog so dense. The harder the storm the better that nothing could be seen 100 feet the service. There are no lines to Pfortiat, and so badly disabled that The sound starts out in a little cycle amount of administrative work with she sank in a few hours.

the Republic, and furnishes the fol- than a minute every instrument withlowing graphic description of what in the zone, which may extend 1,000 imprened:

[The engine-room, of the Republic] Signeoused wireless station, seventy- which has put the world in touch. seven miles away, and Slasconset took

and every wireless operator on ship be used for the same purpose, or, on shore in that zone sat up and |. One of the attractive features at in turn sont out the call, until it be the Hippodrome this winter is aerial the greatest magnitude; and ever came an engless chain of air waves, navigation in 1950. The great stage through and across his plans to meet spelling, Republic in distress and with its 500 actors is transformed into sibilities was shot the woof of an insinking, Lattitude 40:17, longitude a besleged city at night, and floating finite number of small worries and

"Station after station took it up, barding the buildings. and it reached ship after ship. Ship While it requires a long-stretch of by the need of attending as best be sounded within a radius of from sixty the past decade has developed, to one hundred and fifty miles of the spot where she was struck.

away, and passed it on. Newport got the procession and will be present small, he possessed that marvelous it, 108 miles away, and flashed the when some of the mysteries are gift of expression which enabled him swarning out. New Bodford, 105 miles solved, for 1909 promises to be a recognition unconsciously to choose the away, caught it, and the United States ord-breaking contury. awhy, caught it, and the United States ord-breaking contury. ship Seneca; in the harbor there, started to the rescue. The revenue cutter Mohawk, cruising 135 miles touch with the outside world by a away, received the call, and turned single wire cable running to Chicago, her prow for the designated latitude Madison is, however, shut off entire

and longitude. ship of the Republic, and La Lor happening there, raine were pushing cautiously into unending gloom, They were hardly

waves struck their wireless masts. On of the legislature. the lustant courses were changed. The wireless feelers of these two vessels

side, were three huge greyhounds of revenue cutters, the Seneca, the Mohawk, the Acushnet and the Gresham.

fate that had overtaken the Republic turked for them in the fog. They his friends, kept on. 'Have you found her?' 'Are GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA- you talking with her?' they asked one another.

"The nearest of the government cutters was three and a haif hours' away. One was at New Bedford, one at Watch IIII and one off Cape Cod, a wreck at a point about forty miles 4730 19..... 4785 away from the place where the Republic was thought to be slowly The blg liners were foundaring. twice that distance away.

"The Republic's dry battery was losing its power, but it continued to 4750|26...... 4763 do nable service. 'Etili affoat,' it 4751 27..... Sunday called, and 'She's still affoat' was 13......Sunday 28..... 4778 passed around from ship to ship of 4:..... 4744 29..... 4775 the fleet hunting for the helpless one 4775 in the unlifting fog, from station to 123,786 station on shore,

of succor that was being taken and the assurance of the safety of the 1836 passengers were flashed by wireless 1848 23 ....... 1836 from station to station, from ship to ship, and, transmitted by Morse code and instruments, told all the walting, anxious world of the fate of the steam-

would soon sink. The Lucania's mes. THIS PLACE WAS AN EASY ONE. considers the user's prejudices and sage said that wireless communication with the Republic at that hour was nearly perfect. Not only had the Lucanta caught the warning from the sea-sent messages, but a message first They are: ent by wire from the office of her ling told her to look out for the damaged vessel.

"Having told of the transfer of the passengers to the Florida, the magic wireless told of a new danger, Word pense of \$50,000 for the entertainment was sent broadcast over sea and land only two, and they are easily taken: of the guests of the house. This nov- that she was displaying signals for ery step in the closing act of this sen drama; how the Baltic found the The work is being done under the Republic and started with the Florida logical. They follow each other as do for New York, and how, whon the the links of a chain. One step leads Rock county boy, who for the past Florida was deemed unsafe, the Bal- easily and unturally to the next, seven years has held the responsible de took over her passengers and the

If this accident had happened five The way to the modern hades is no years ago the chances are that not a toboggan slide on which, once started, structive facisga study of saws and life would have been saved from the it is immessible to reverse motion and above the roof garden, and the little life would have been saved from the it is impossible to reverse motion and flock of choice birds is a pleasant re- Ropublic, for she could only have slide upward. One does not go gliding minder of the poultry yard at the old been discovered by the merest acci- from the heights of innecence down to dent. An ocean fog is worse than the the depths of degradation in a trice. The pine forest presents a picture darkest night, for no searchlight can The way goes down slowly, leisurely, where the winding walks and shady and yet this little instrument sent The descent is halting, though sure. atrect, transforms the place into a the broad highway responded, for once, from every direction vessels plawed And no man who goes the downward with a conting of sand. The scheme is

din, where guests may receive and in its infancy, and the next decade to the level below than to lift enescif forward messages within a zone of will witness wonderful strides toward to the level above! There is a law of 2,000 miles, and all skepticism is red the front. Like the airship it has the gravity in the moral world as in the moved when the operator halls an right-of-way over all lands and seas physical world. ocean liner in mid-ocean and a few and no monopoly will over disturb it. minutes inter hands out a message No expensive office building or equip. hell. ment is regulred. Any good hotel in This wonderful discovery, wireless the land is glad of the opportunity to telegraphy, was put to the test last furnish room for a lower and an oper-Saturday when the White Star liner aling room, and three communies are

away, was struck by the Italian liner repair and no wires to be crossed of President realizes the incredible fortilit, and so hadly disabled that The sound starts out in a little cycle amount of administrative work with his sank in a few hours.

A correspondent of the New York stone is cast, and the circle enlarges in time of peace. He is of necessity in few minutes, if not for sale by your the peace of the New York stone is cast, and the circle enlarges in time of peace. Talbane was in the operating room of with lightning rapidity and in less a very basy man, a much driven man, dealer, call at Bicknell's.

will flooded, but her wireless appar haustible. When the ocean cable was and strain. Under such circumstanaths was equipped with a storage bat- utilized the thought generally pre- ces, it is not easy for a President even tory system, and with this at his valled that the mystery of connecting in times of peace to turn from the af-command Blans, the wireless opera- the continents by rapid communicator, sont his call for aid continuously tion had been solved, and money was out into the night. It reached the freely expended to complete a system

The founders little dreamed when they fathomed the ocean's bed to find coin bore, or been under the conseless it up.

"C'Q D'was the warning that earn route for the cable, that in a few strain which he endured. It did not ried through 150 miles of black fog, years the atmosphere overhead would let up by day or by night. Ever he and every wireless operator on ship be used for the same purpose. had to consider problems of the wild-

over it half a dozen buttleships boni- small annoyances. He worked out his

after ship took it up, and crowded on imagination to make the scene seem could to a multitude of small tasks; full steam about and forged into the real, it is no more remarkable than it is a teaching thing that the great fog wall. The cry of the Republic the feats of wireless telegraphy which leader, while thus driven and absorb

Thus far Janesville has kept in and his second inaugural are two of ly and is without news from the out-"Wostward bound, the Baltic, sister side nor can it send word of what is

According to newspaper dispatches, "President Roosevelt's Tribute to

The Janesville Gazette more than ton miles apart, the Baltic Senator La Foliatte is to lead the being about seventy-eight miles from fight in the United States Senate if the scene of the collision, when sim- Isaac Stephenson claims election on ultaneously the message bearing the separate vote of the two houses

> Down in Kentucky they are having n trial that bids fair to stir up the whole state. The murder of Carwhole state. The murder of Car Cabinet, and tells the facts of the mack premises to disclose more than Cabinet intrigue headed by Chase and a personal feud before the final testi- Stanton for the ousting of McClellan mony is all in.

> Helievers in the primary law state that they still think the law all right knowledge of rallroad problems, deals so long as it works in the interests of with the necessity of educating the the men they want in office and for labor unions in the knowledge of their

This Senatorial deadlock is interesting to the opposition and makes news for the papers, but it is mighty lists. "An Experiment in Population," unpleasing to Senator Stephonson and by Walter Weyl, shows the French are "Collision threatened them, and the nows for the papers, but it is mighty

> Old Borons has evidently climbed way off the water wagon and is wandoring like a rampant lion throughout the country.

This is truly the winter of our discontent when the walks must be cleaned and the furnace cared for,

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN, A. NYE.

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THE WAY TO HELL. A once brilliant social favorite of the for obtaining money under false pre- to the issue,

Which reminds one-The nucleuts who fived near a volcanie lake not far from Naples called the plant, equipment and manufacturing methods of a Western organization the place Avernus, and they believed,

Whatever the steps to the ancient preferences for glues and their founhades may have been, the steps by which the once popular New Yorker

Step one, dissipation, 😽 Step two, extravagance. Step three, horrowing money. Step four, dodging creditors. Step five, swindling. Of the steps that romain there are

Step six, arrest and conviction, Step seven, prison or the pistol, The descent to the Avernus of the moderns is easy because the steps are

Once started downward on the steps It is difficult to stop. It is not imposalble to stop, but difficult.

expects to go to the bettom.

But it is so-much easier to step down

And at the bottom is the month of

## MAGAZINES FOR FEBRUARY

Roosevelt's Estimate of Lincoln as

Any man who has occupied the office from whose mind there can never be miles or more, takes up the message.

The resources of nature are ineximportance, or of some problem of Shop, 20 N. Franklin St.

Importance which yet seems of less importance. person. While this is true of times of peaco, it is of course infinitely more true of times of war. No President who has ever sat in the White est importance, ever to run risks of treat task while unceasingly beset the past decade has developed.

The world certainly "do move," and some kind for the moment to do some deed of perthe American boy has occasion to thing for the nation that in addition "Highland Light got it, 120 miles thank God that he is at the front in to doing so well each deed, great or meh doed, His Gottyshurg speech

the half dozen greatest speeches ever

made,-I am tempted to call them the

great in their wisdom, and

two greatest ever made. They are

and earnestness, and in a loftiness of thought and expression which makes

them akin to the utterances of the

prophets of the Old Testament.—From

Lincoln," in the American Review of Reviews for February... The February Atlantic. In the Atlantic Monthly for February the first installment of the Diary

ıf Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Sccretar of the Navy, gives the reader a strik ing picture of the President's serenity unidst the constant bickerings of hi from the command of the Army of the Potomac, A paper by J. O. Fagan the Ralfroad Signatuun whose fessions" have given the nublic a real whose special benefit it was created, employers' business, W. Cameron Forhes. Vice-Governor of the Philippines roviows a decado of American rule in the Islands, giving facts and figures for the consideration of Anti-Imperial gument for investing in bonds rather than in bables, while the subject o ducation, never neglected by the Al lantic, is represented by an article on the impracticality of a "practical" education by Dean Birgo of the University of Wisconsin, and by delight ut memories of Agassiz's teaching by the late Professor Shaler. Redfern Mason contributes an article on sical Suggestion" which will delight all those musically inclined, while for hose who love literature Mrs. Meypaper on the country mund Spenser and William Garrott Brown's "The Beaten Track" will prove mmong the most alluring ar-ticles of the mouth, Rollin Lynde Harit's "Dinie Museum" may rouse some comment among old-time read-ors of the Atlantic, but there will be few who will not laugh over it. "The Food of the City Worker," by Hollis Godfrey, discusses a question now uppermost in men's minds. Three sto-ries give-lightness to; the, number, Panny Remble Johnson's pretty "Evey and Her Happiness," ,"The Company of the Marjolaine," by John Buchan, and "The Gultar Maker," by A once brilliant social favorite of the 12, 11, Thompson, An exceptionally east—a rich, handsome, popular man—full Contributor's Club gives extra has been arrested in Shanghai, China, good measure of lightness and humor

Wood Craft for February. A langly factory in lillnois is shown in a freely-lilustrated discussion of the place Avernus, and they believed producing buggles and carriages for affected to believe, that it was the severa service. A paper on foreign "At 12:30 p. m. the Canarder Lu-cania reported that the Republic mouth of hades. THE DESCENT TO and domestic glass in wood-working dation in fact, the relation of strength to viscosity, the advanced shop practice of certain plano-makers, faults in thus gone down are easily traceable, the making of glue, and other items of consequence as noted by an expert The machine woodworker and the four-sided molder is an essay on solid and sectional outters, caps for knives, inid and spild steel, storing setting up, etc. A practical wood-finisher treats of the making of golden

and recording cutters, and patterns, oak, its genessi and history, original methods in wood finishing, correct and incorrect practices, troubles and their cure, some stains and staining. Then there are other papers for shop light-inglestimates on interior finish, doors and such, rope driving, historic-woodwork and a dimensioned, example, a novel bookrest, standards in woodwork, the memoranda of a machine woodworker, an Illuminating chapter in the history of the guilds, of the middle ages with many quaint and in-

There are other Illustrated esmyle of lechnical value to those at all concerned with - cabinetmaking and muchine woodworking, etc. Strews Sand on Frozen Streets. Magdeburg, Germany, has bought

from an inventor a sand-strowing wagon built on the lines of a water wagon, to be used for strowing frozen streets universally effective on haphalt streets where horses have a hard time to maintain a footing in cold weather.

A Man's Birthday.

We do not know whence a man comes nor whither he goes; yet we choose his birth or death day to celebrate his recurring century. We brate his recurring century. We should choose his day of achieve-ment.—London Saturday Review.

Itoad the Want Ads. '

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-7 room house, hard and

# **Home Made Candies**

Fresh home-made candles duily. There is nothing which will please the lover of good candy as our Opera Creams and Belmont Chocolates, made exclusively by us. Our home-made Taffies are in a class by themesives. Try some of our delicious Pennut, Molasses, Cocoanut and 'Chocolate Taffies.

## HOT DRINKS

and light lunches served at

Cut Flowers at all times md for all occasions.

The Confectioner Milwaukee Street Bridge New phone 640 red.

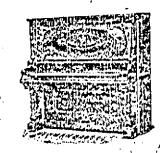
# Mediterranean Egyp1 and Holy Land

A cruise of 74 days from New York, February 11, 1909, by the large and luxurious S. S. Grosser Kurinerst of the North German Lloyd Fleet, viriting 23 ports. Cost \$350 um, including carriage rides and sightsecing at each port of call. Slde trips

Tickets for the rules have privilege permitting passengers to return before Aug. 1sf. 1900, without extra charge on any of the stemmenties of the Lompany.

Write for booklet.

OELRICHS & CO., Gen'l Agis., 5 Broadway, N. Y.



# YOU KNOW

that H. F. Nott makes a specialty of selling some of the hest pinnos manufactured in the United States, both in upright and parlor grands, and will save you hundreds of dollars in buying from him?

Here they are: Hardman Plane. Knabe Piano. Newman Bros. Piano.

Reynolds Piano. Also lending self-playing

If you are in the market for a fine piano, make it a point to see me before you buy. Prices from \$150 to **\$1500.** .

H. F. NOTT

(Carpenter Block, upstairs.) JANESVILLE, WIS.

# The Way We Clean a Watch

We take every piece apart and brush all pieces in benzing which removes all oil and dirt; then we brush all pleces with soap and water; then we dip all pieces in a specially prepared solution, which removes all tarnish; then we wash again in seap and water; then dip in alcohol, which removes all acid or water; then dry thoroughly in saw dust; then each piece is brushed and all the pivot holes and lewels cleaned; then put the watch together, and adjust it; and oll overy part where friction takes place. This puts the watch in as fine condition as the day it left the factory.

Only experienced workmen do this work, as there are no apprentices in my store. Remember the prices-

# Watch Cleaning - - \$1.00 Watch Main Spring \$1.00

Warranted One Year.

All other work done equally as low in price and guaranteed. We please others; may we please you? The place is

# PYPER'S

119 West l'lilwaukce St.

# Wouldn't You Rather

have the money you pay for your telephone spent in Janesville instead of in Boston, where the Wisconsin (Bell) Telephone is owned?

## The Rock County Telephone Is Owned By Janesville People.

You can have a Rock Co. telephone in your residence for \$1.00 a month.

"Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the

# Good News From the Garment Department

We have decided to take a big loss on every cloth coat and suit in the house, and will offer your unlimited choice at just

ONE-HALF PRICE

Ladies' good black winter coats, cut in the very latest winter styles, every one bought since the middle of last October. The styles are Empire, plain tight fitting, semi-fitting. and some loose coats especially for large ladies. The materials are fine finish broadcloth, light weight kerseys, and a few very desirable Caracle ccats. This Caracle cloth sold last spring as high as \$4 per yd. Looks very much like Broadtail fur, is very fine, and silky. The coats are 52 inches long, Skinner satin lined, loose fitting back.

Included are a large number of Bear Skin lined coats with black oppossum collars. You will find them just the coat you want for driving or for stormy and cold weather, Baby and Misses Coats will be found here in the very best assortment and qualities.

Every coat at Half Price. This is a very good time to fit out the little ones. Suits-We have only a few left. We can fit a few misses; and very large ladies. We are asking just Half Price, though they are of latest pattern and of the finest ma-

terials. We also have a number of excellent colored coats of late fashions; this winter's garments, in navy, brown, green, red and tan, all at Half Price.

# A Few Exceptionally Low Offers on Furs

Any lady looking for a fur garment of dependable quality will find it here, and the prices we are offering them at will make it worth your while to purchase now. We can fit almost any lady in several different kinds of fur-Neurseal, Marmot, River Mink and Beaver. Come and look these garments over. You can make an investment in a fur garment now that will really be economy.

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MATRIMONIAL

Henry-Gehant.

by Judge Sale this morning to Louis

L. Gehant, who applied at the county clerk's office for a license to marry Miss Eva M. Henry. The marriage

took place at St. Mary's church at 9:30, Father Goebel officiating. The

witnesses were Mrs. Sara Henry of Rochelle and Frank Koebler of Janes-ville. The couple are to make their

home in Rochelle, although the groom

is from West Brooklyn and the bride from Steward, lil.

Another marriago license granted today by the county clerk was that of

William J. King, of Beloit, who applied to marry Miss Bertha Dedler, al-

Special dispensation was granted

A Deloit party dropped in the other REPORTED SEVERE stalled. They will probably arrive day, and on leaving the omce, he said, "Dr. Richards, I came all the way from Bolok to try you. I've heard of your painless work, and thought that if there was anybody that could save me from so much suffering, I was go-

ing to see him at once." "Woll," said I, "How is it? Are yo satisfied with my work?"

"Entirely," said he. "You have not hurt me at all, and I thank you heartlly for your carefulness."

much of the pain of Dentistry as I weather, has left its traces on every nin now doing continually.

# DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST Diffice over Hall & Sayles' Jowelry store Janeaville, Wis.



and when she returns she will sure! "Dry Cleaning beats all other mothods, today,". Castomers already know it. But we would like to inform the general public that we thoroughly close, by the "dry" process, ladles' and gentlemen's garments with the greatest success, at slight expense,

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

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# PAINLESS DENTISTRY STORM DAMAGE IS

WORST OF STORM WAS TO NORTH AND WEST OF THE CITY.

THE TRAINS ARE ALL LATE

Telegraph and Telephone Service Badly Crippled-Roads Badly Drifted

In County. Janeaville's worst storm of the win-I never was able to do away with as and ended with a gale and zero side. Trains are into, telegraph and telephone connections with surrounding cities cut off to the north, west and east, and country roads blocked with hugo drifts.

in the city the damage was not so company o severe, but a few miles further, north huge trees have been blown down and telegraphy and telegra and wiros lie in a tangled mass on the ground. At Madison the fury of

city street-car line was in commission od in the county at one time, are loand men are still working cleaning cated near him. They are all very the tracks on the extreme ends of the well pleased with the new country, service, The Rockford and Beloit Mrs. S. L. Brown of Donison, Texas, interurban has made fairly good will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benettine, last night's delay of two hours main F. Carle over Sunday. Mrs. being cut down to a half hour tals Brown will study music in Chicago.

pe resumed this morning without any serious inconvenience. However, many were marconed in the city last ulght, not daring to attempt the trip down on the line.

with the north is entirely shul down-ing to take Genova.
With the exception of the train leave.

Ars. William Taylor returned ing here for Chiengo at seven o'clock Whitewater talk morning after visitthis morning, no trains from the north ing Mrn. E. C. Ransom of Madison St. have reached the city today from P. D. Snow went to Milwaukee this Madison. Train 502 due here at 4:17, morning to be gone until Monday No. 512 due at 4:50, No. 514 due at 6:50, and 510 due. Bishop Saunel Fallows will speak at 1:05 have, not been heard from at the land it is believed they are in drifts ovening, north of Madison. The road bas no vited. olographic service north of Evansville, their last wire having down at five o'clock yesterday.

The train from Chicago for Fond do Lac and the north due here at 11:40 arrived this noon at 12:25 and was turned around and started back for Chicago. The train No. 501, due hore at 11:45, renched the city at 12:20 and has started for Madison. ioning to get through.

The train from Fond du Lac due here hat evening at 8:30 is not in yet and can not be located, except that it has left Jefferson Junction. A snow-plow and load of shovelers started out in search of this train this morning, but at Anderson's crossing found pine feet of snow hanked solid for three miles,

This afternoon the large retary snow-plow from the new yards will Simpson and Chase for the affirmative tackle this drift in hopes of finding and Ayres, Wilkerson, and Cumhingthe inlesing train and bringing the massingers on to the city, Agent Hemmens states that while nothing has been heard from the northern trains they are well supplied with buffet cars and he does not think any suffering is going on.
On the Chicago, Milwankee & St.

Paul road the conditions are slightly posit draw 2 per cent for four better. One train has reached the city from Mineral Point, but none from Milwaukee, The Madison train renched Janesville, a trifle late and went on to Chicago.

However, their wires are down and buy have no communication facilities for disputching trains, so according to the schodules their trains are now at Cross Plans, Eagle, North

Charities at Heimstreel's drugstore and some of the most deserving cases have been given the needed assist-nuce. Coats, shees, stockings, gro-

ceries, fuel and overcoats have been At the police station twenty men sought shelter last night and many

of them will be visitors ugain tonight, not being able to leave the city owing to the trains being blockaded.
On the North-Western road last

night about ton o'clock two cars from night about tell occock (wo cars from a freight. No. 319, were thrown from the track and badly smushed, the wrock being caused by the snow on the tracks. The needlent occurred at the lower end of the pussenger depot and the wrecking crew worked most of the night in clearing the track, the steam wrecker from the new yards finishing the job this morn-

Both roads have blg snow-plows st work clearing the tracks to the north and west and gange of men ready to repair the telegraph lines as fast as hrinks are discovered. However, Union for their kind assistance and between Brooklyn' and Madison on floral offerings at the time of the the North-Western the wreckage is reported as very heavy.

The Postal Telegraph company can not reach Madison and the Madison operator came here to work the Chiago wires from the Janesville office with rush messages. Part of yester-day afternoon they had a wire from the Wisconsin Tolophone company leased, but this wire went down at season, you will find at our clearing house with other distinguish six o'clock last night. The Chicago sale which begins Munday, Feb. 1. To wire via Rockford is still up.

The Western Union has its Chi- Notice is hereby given that the ansays are proposed in the still up.

P. Burns.

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cage wires, but no line to Madison, Milwankee they reach by way of Chicago. Linemen for both companies, 8th, 1909, at one o'clock P. M., at the as well as for the Wisconsin Tele-residence of Eli Crall. By order df

one man, the carrier on Route 3 Donalds, stuck it out and his whereabouts at the Commercial Dancing club party two o'clock were not then known. The roads were so had that the drivers had to shovel out their horses in from tonight, February 6th.

At three o'clock this afternoon No.

508, from Winona; over the North.

Buy it in Janesville.

western, arrived on time. The missing trains have been located near Camp HAS TWICE FAILED

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Williams, who owned a five-cent moving-picture theatro in Brod-hoad, has sold his interest to Bert line circuit court on Jan. 4, Judgo Grimm.

Stevens of Brodhead. W. L. Gerh of Brodhead Is guest of his daughter, Mrs. 11. H. Mc-Donald, on South Jackson street. Charles Burgess is in Milwankee to ttend the Hardware dealers' conven-

State Senator Whitehead returned from Madison yesterday afternoon. Grant U. Fisher is home for over-

from Madison. Ho leaves for Ashland on government business on Sunday

evening. Mrs. 19. B. Hulmstreet entertained a company of ladies at bridge yesterday

A. D. Nott, a former resident who moved to Texas about a year ago, is the storm was particularly severe and telephone and telephone and telephone and telephone connection the gulf coast country about halfway with the Capital city is cut off enbetween Rouston and Galveston and tirely.

The Messrs. It was late this morning before the banfield and Kellogg, who also resident to the county at one time, are lo-

during the next three months. All night their hig snow-plow kept J. H. Cullon of 177 North Main St. the track clear so that travel could returned from Bolott last evening.

On the North-Western road traffic cal high school, roturns Monday even-

P. D. Snow went to Milwaukee this

nt the Presbyterian church Monday The public generally is in-

# DEBATING SOCIETIES PLAN DISCUSSIONS

Meeting of the High School Debaters Have interesting Subjects to

weekly meetings at the high school, sisters looked after the "cullinary end the Rusk Lyceum is to have for its of the establishment and saw to it topic, "Resolved, That it is sometimes that no guest received accommodations without payment in advance, from the Forum's subject will be from chambermaid to chef all of the "Resolved, That the Philippines should have their independence." On the well known in Pasadena's most exweekly meetings at the high school, On the liave their independence." Rusk Lyceum program are Granger Simpson and Chase for the affirmative ham for the negative. On the Forum program are Cuckon and Eggen for the affirmative and Road and Quaerna for the negative.

## CRIME WAVE NOT IN JANESVILLE ALONE

Other Cities Have Many Cases o Petty Thlevery And Hold-Ups Throughout Country. Because of the recent criminal acis

which have been perpetrated in this city, the people do not need to think that Janesville is gotting an unusual

their city. Before the order had been read, two highwaymen had held up

ing the fourth.
"The State Bank of Carlton, Texas, was entered by robbers, the safe blown open and \$1,000 taken.

"I was talking to the chief of police of Madison and the

"I was talking to the chief of police of Madison and the same sort of potty in trustrating the supposed robbers, inceededs are being carried on there," This morning Chief Appleby was the ease, but as yet the cause of the notified by the police officials at Fond du Lac of the oscape of two men held has prisoners there. The men, a least of the safe and has prisoners there, are men, a least with contents practically intact. Frenchman and an Indian, were inprison for a ponal offense and on Thursday night they sawed through the bars of the jall and got away.

#### CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our neighbors and

many friends and the Bricklayers' death of Michael Croning MRS. MICHAEL CRONIN

nual meeting of the Bethel Cemetery Association will be held Monday, Feb.

Attend our clearing sale which begins Monday, Feb. 1. T. P. Ihrns.
The Associated Charities hold a

#### DIRECTORS' BOARD **ELECTED OFFICERS** TO GET A DIVORCE

S. O. Corlies Left His Wife at Milton Several Years Ago But the Marriage Obligations Still Hold.

In the divorce action of S. O. Corliss has rendered a decision in favor of the defendant, denying to the plaintiff the decree he had fought hard to obtain. The parties are well known in the vicinity of Milton where Mr. Corliss purchased a home in 1900. At the outcome of domestic troubles Corliss went to Virginia and remained there about five years. He then came back to Wisconsin and through, his attorney, A. A. Jackson, commenced a divorce action on the grounds of voluntary separation. Attorneys E. D. McGowan and A. M. Fisher were the the defendant, denying to the plaintiff Sunday from Madison.

W. G. Wheeler returned yesterday a divorce action on the grounds of a divorce action on the grounds of the company of t D. McGowan and A. M. Fisher were retained by Mrs. Corliss and they filed a cross bill denying the alleged volun-tary separation and charging cruel and inhuman treatment by her hushuge trees have been blown down and telephone poles husiness in Monroe yesterday.

A D Note a formula transacted band. After three days of testimony and wires lie in a tangled mass on dealed the application for a docree. Not long thereafter it is said that Corwould consent to sell the homestead where she lived. This she refused to do and after widting a year, which is the regulsite period on which to home whore she nied. This she refused to desired were noted from an appropriate source only, allored. At the end do and after walling a year, which is the regulate period on which to have the regulate period on which to have been about the regulation of the week they will re-assemble at the regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the week they will re-assemble at the regulation of the such a claim, Corliss retained Atty, Lyman D. Wheeler of Mikunkee and began a new action for divorce. He set up the contention that his wife's a reconciliation constituted describer. Attorneys McGowan and Fisher, who again represented the defendant, contested this claim and Judge Grimm found that there was no valid ground

# NEW SOCIETY STUNT AT PASADENA, CAL

Ladies Operate the B'g Maryland Hotel Today and all for Sweet Charlty's Sake.

[месель то тик олжеттва] Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 30,-To borrov words of an exalted authority, Pasadeau society women had the old stunt of "running a newspaper for a bent to a frazzle today, when hotel and operated it for a day for the benefit of charity. All of the regular employes of the hotel went on vacation, while well known society women took charge of the desk, the dining room, billiard room, kitchen, baggage and parcel room and all other departments of the big hostelry. Young debutantes fetched ice water Talk About. Young debutantes fetched ice water and performed the duties of the "bell and performed the duties of the "bell" debating societies hold their regular hop" while their mammas and elder weakly meetings at the high school, sisters looked after the culinary end chasive social circles. While the women were actuated by purely charitable motives, the charity did not ex-tend to the hotel-"beat," With the new managers in charge it was a case of settle or get out. The procceds of the venture will be used to build a home for Pasadena trained

# MESSENGER THREW CHEST INTO RIVER

While Train Was Crossing a Bridge Heard Explosion And Feored Attempt at Robbery. INT AMERICATION PRESS.

New York, Jan. 30.—According to William M, Barrott, first vice-prediction owing to III health and expects to William M, Barrott, first vice-prediction of the Adams Express company, a safe containing money and a chest of valuable packages were thrown from a car of the company into the Susquedanna river in Pennsylvadia on Thursday night but have been received. They were found between Marysville and Bridgeport, Pa., yes torday. The messenger in charge of the valuables cast them into the river while his car was crossing a bridge between the two towns, fearing, he car. New York, Jan. 30.—According to William M. Barrott, first vice-presi-Prairie, Wankesha, Milton and Mil are getting in their work, "Chief of Police Creecy, of St. Louis, called his officers together in Louis, called his officers together in cord. They were found between conference to devise plans to suppress the wave-of crime sweeping through the wave-of crime sweeping through torday. The messenger in charge of torday. four mon, firing on three and murder while his car was crossing a bridge between the two towns, fearing, he said, that robbers were about to at-tack him. He was startled, he said, by an explosion under the car and this led him to adopt quick means of explosion has not been ascertained.
Divors, by dint of hard work, yester-day located and raised the safe and

DANE COUNTY BAR WILL PAY HONOR TO LATE JUDGE SLOAN

Decides to Hang His Portrait in the Circuit Court Art Callery of Departed Jurists. Members of the Dane County Bar

association have decided to raise a fund necessary to purchase a pertrait of the late Judge I. C. Sloan, for many years a resident of Janesville, and later Dean of the University of Wisconsin law school, Ralph W. Jucks and Janesville was lad at Mr. and association have decided to raise BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal. By far the greatest bargains of the casen, you will find at our clearing books with other distinguished asset. season, you will find at our clearing house with other distinguished mem-

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Brodhead Beats Locals: Lust night at the high schol the local basketball toam was defeated by the Brodhead as well as for the Wisconsin Telephone company, are busy repairing Secretary.

The Philomathian club is meeting at wires to the north are in shape for use.

The Philomathian club is meeting at the home of Mrs. T. O. Howe this afternoon.

Attend our clearing sale which believe the showstorm standard, gins Monday, Feb. 1. T. P. Huras.

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out the city; the snow-storm stopping about eleven o'clock and the high wind blowing the light top snow into deep drifts. The report from the country is that reads are badly blocked and huge drifts will delay traffic.

The rural mall carriers started out this morning and after striving to get through drifts and wallowing a the store, T. P., Burns.

The snow for a few miles, most of them gave it up as a bad job. Only one man, the carrier on Route 3.

4n total, 2519. Alarm Boxes Out of Order: Several which was to have been held this of the alarm boxes were put out of which was to have been held this of the alarm boxes were put out of evening is postponed until a week order by the sterm of the past two days and it required the entire morning to the contract of the past two days and it required the entire morning to the contract of the past two days and it required the entire morning to the contract of the past two days and it required the entire morning to the contract of the past two days and it required the entire morning to the contract of the past two days and it required the entire morning to the contract of the past two days and it required the entire morning to the contract of the past two days and it required the entire morning to the past two days and it required the entire morning to the past two days and it required the entire morning to the past two days and it required the entire morning to the past two days and it required the entire morning to the past two days and it required the entire morning to the past two days and it required the entire morning to the past two days and it required the entire morning to the past two days are the past two days are the past two days and it required the entire morning to the past two days are the past t ing and part of the afternoon to put them in commission again. .

Officials of Rock County Fair and Su parintendent of Departments
Have Been Chosen.
[MEGIAL TO THE GALETTE.]

Evansville, Jan. 28.—The board of directors of the Rock County Fair association met yesterday and elected as officers: Everett Van Patten, pres Woman's; Mrs. Mae Evans, fine aris; ing of the inspection of the call Mrs. Fred Baker, cullnary; Mrs. O. C. Colony, youth's; Blanche Crow, educational; G. C. Roberts, machinery; Frank Hyne, grounds; E. H. Morrison, speed; A. G. Frankilla, privident of the giant battlesh lings, it was decided at this meet; at the yards of the Newport New lors to revise the premium list and Shimbullding and Dry Dock compar ing to revise the premium list and the association will raise the premiums for the coming fair.

Mrs. A. A. Ewing, Mrs. Charles

month and every week during lent. A social hour followed the husiness meeting, and at six o'clock a supper vas served in honor of the Madison

Mrs. Corn Carpenter entertained a number of young ladies at her home Standish, Ethel Frost, Blanche Crow, Cora Fairbanks, Fannie Powles, Luis Baker, Heasie Spencer, and Mrs. Hert Campbell of Center, Colorado, Mrs. H. F. Lincoln and Mrs. Frank Slaw-son of Janesville. The hours were passed with five hundred and at five day" bent to a frazie tolay, when o'clock a delicious dinner was served, man composer, they took charge of the big Maryland The guests report having enjoyed a World-Wide Oplum Crusade most delightful afternoon.

A. R. McKinney has been ill for

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Reinsch expect to leave the first of August for Japan, where Mr. Reinsch will expect to be absent for a year.

ers opera-house in Janeaville Mr. and Mrs. Will Brintnall, Mr. and Mrs. Lemnel Courtler, the Misses Dalay Sherger, Nellie Decker, May Johnson, and Mossrs, Jar Brink, Dan McMullen, Avenul Park and Davo Van

dinner party last, evening. Mrs. Helen Hollister will go Chicago next Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Charlotte Gardener

to Mr. Summer McCall.
Kimball Killam of Janesvillo has been paying a brief visit at the home

of Fred Winston. Word comes to relatives here that Fred Tomlin, formerly of this place but who for sometime has been a tel egraph operator at Elroy, has been obliged to resign his position there

Miss Minerys Cook,

guests of Mrs. Cassins Gleaves in Jackson, Miss., May 14, 1863, when he Madison yesterday. About thirty-five were present at chest with contents practically intact. the coffee given by the Royal Neigh- a furiough he rejoined Sherman's

hors yesterday at the home of Mr. army at Goldsbero, N. C., in April, and Mrs. Jonathan Weaver. 1855, and was in line at the grand re-W. H. Aton of Baraboo was a bush-

ness caller in Evansyllie the first of the week.
Mrs. G. F. Sponcer was a Madison

visitor Wednesday,
C. M. Limpurt of Pitisburg, Pa.,
is transacting business here today.

recent husiness caller in Evansville, A. H. Sholtz of Oregon paid a short visit to Evansville friends this work,

North Spring VALLEY.

North Spring Valley, Jun. 29.—Ed.
Lee had the misfortune to lese one of
his horses Wednesday.

Miss Ella Harper visited her sister,
Mrs. Glen Clark, last week.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

Elliott Fraser will move on the Mrs. Puche farm soon. George Hahr has finished drilling a well for William Letts of Magnotla.

Splendidi What a splendid thing it would be if people who lose their tmepers were unable to find them again.

# OPIUM'S FOES TO

Admiral Sperry's Fleet Will Rendezyour Off Coast of Morocco-Auto

(RESCIAL TO THE GARRETE.)
Whehlington, D. C., Jan. 30,-Little nustness of importance is forecasted In Congress for the coming week answered a call for a blaze started in official circles the arrival of the by a chimney on a house at the correct party in Panama and the beginning of Cherry and North streets. The raft party in Panama and the beginn-Woman's; Mrs. Mae Evans, fine aris; ing of the inspection of the canal fire had not much headway and

To Launch Leviathan.
The mavy will be interested in the hunching of the giant battleship Saturday,

Sperry's Fleet Homeward Bound The ships of Admiral Sperry's fleet will rendezvous the first of the week at Nogro Bay, Morocco. At the end of the week they will re-assemble at

ceeding day Prohibition Move in Texas

The efforts to secure the submis-sion of a Statowide prohibition amendment in Texas will be fought out in the legislature of that state, the house having agreed to take up the measure resterday afternoon. Those who had for further consideration next Thurston-pleasure of attending were Mesdames Frank Heddles, Fred Janes, J. Shown the prohibition faction to be W. Ames. Max Fisher, Gertrude Eagler, the Misses Dalay Spencer, Helen two-thirds necessary to secure the onactment of the bill.

To Remember Great Composer Musical organizations in Europe and America will hold celebrations nesday in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Fellx Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, the famous Ger-

A number of our people attended Chicago Saturday and will be contained the "Honeymoon Trail" at the Myers opera-house in Janeaville last house those who were those who were billon will be the largest and most billon will be the largest and most or the kind ever held outside of New York. Dr. Elliot's Farewell Tour

Dr. Charles W. Elliot, the retiring clubs and speak at universities and colleges in Toxas, Tennessee, Louis-lana, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland,

# OLD WAR VETERAN HAS PASSED AWAY

cer.

Miss Cora Carpenter will-leave tomorrow for Edgerton, where she will
be one of the guests at a party. While
there she will visit at the home of
Miss Mugrya Copp. burg Landing a week after he left this Mrs. B. J. McAtee, Mrs. James Hub-bard and Mrs. Frank Springer were of his regiment until the battle of

was exchanged in December, and after 1865, and was in line at the grand review at Washington in June, 1865.

Alonzo Lynn, of Exeter, He paid \$55 a head for the cows, or \$1,300 for the bunch. The cows are an exceptionally fine lot of heavy milkers:

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# VISIT SHANGHAI

GIANT BATTLESHIP DELAWARE WILL BE LAUNCHED.

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

Show Opens in Chicago--Bryan at Tampa.

Delaware, which is to go overhoard at the yards of the Newport News Shiphuliding and Dry Dock company

Thursday for the purpose that fair, 950 up. Ing at the annual Florida state fair, 950 up. Black Sateen Walsts, 50c.

Representatives of all the civilized nations will met in international connearly a week with a severe attack ference in Shanghai to discuss meas-of the grippe. ures for checking the cultivation and Mrs. Paul Reinsch, wife of Prof. sale of opium, particularly in India Reinsch of the Madison university, is and China. The United States has the guest of Miss Laverun Gilles appointed commissioners to the conference and will take a prominent part In the proceedings. Auto Show Opens Saturday

The National Automobile Show for

president of Harvard University, will leave Boston the end of the week for an extensive tour of the South and Mrs. C. C. Broughton was hostess Southwest. In the course of his trip to a number of her lady friends at a ho will attend reunions of Harvard

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Black Silk and Mohair, \$1.95 to White mercerized and linen Walsis,

Pine values in black sateen Pottle onte from 85c to \$2,25 Long sleeve Cornet Covers, 25c, -Women's Vests and Pants, 23c. Women's large size Union Sults,

All sizes children's Underwoar. Long Kimonas, dannelette, \$1.00, Ladies' deeced Wrappers and two. deco Sults, choice \$1.00.

Seventy-two inch wide Table Lines Unbleached Tuble Linen. 25c and

Onting Gowns, 49c, 72c and 85c. Knit Skirts, 25c. Silk Mufflers, 50c to \$1.49. Fancy Neckwear, Shopping Bags, 25c to \$1.25. Handkerchiefs, nice assortment.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, Jan. 30, 1869.—Destructive Fire a structure in the rear of it owned by King Baring Daily Gazette, Saturday, Jan. 30, 1869.—Destructive Fire a structure in the rear of it owned by King Baring Daily Gazette, Baring Baring Daily Gazette, Baring Baring Gazette, Baring Gazett hand. Very little of the goods in the store of Davies Brothers was removed and the barber shop of Chas, Gookey, and the store of \$6,000 or \$7,000 the ford; Sunday school at noon, tople—ford; Sunday school at noon, tople

#### DO IT NOW

Janesville People Should Not Walt Un-

The appulling death-rate from kidney disease is due in most cases to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer goes gradually into the grasp of diabotes, dropsy, Bright's Disease, gravel or some other serious form of kidney complaint.
If you auffer from backache, head

acho, dizzy spells; if the iddney secre-tions are irregular of passage and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. Holp the kidneys at once, Doan's Kidney Pills are especially

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Mrs. Chas. Potter, living at 138 Washington St., Janesville, Wis., says: "My husband thinks Doan's Kidney Tills to be just as represented. He used them for kidney trouble with the best of results. For some time his back was work and lame and he had pains across his loins. He used a number of kidney remedies but none of them gave him any relief. Finally I saw Doan's Kidney Pills mended in the papers and went to the People's Drug Co, and procured a box for him. The result of their use tens very satisfactory. The pains in his lains and the backaches loft and he has had no return of the annoyance

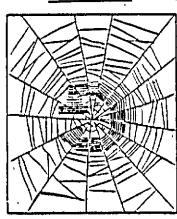
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discovered by those early on the ground, piled against the rear of Dayfes' building.



Something we have in winter.



Found in a child's school outfit.

# With repart to the name Hookeled, preed and want. It is to indicate this "There is, I believe, a small town in difference between the Dashboard of Westernian (all Hookeled, spielding the provided from the Carlet, Sciential-Registration of the small town in the presentation of the small town in the formation of the small town in the small town in the formation of the small town in the formation of the small town in the small town in

church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets, W. P. Christy, pas-tor, 555 Pleasant street, Morning tor, 555 Pleasant street. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock: Sunday school 12 m.; Luther League, 6 p. m.; no evening service in this church, but the congregation will join in the laymen's missionary movement services at the Congregational and Cargill churches. St. John's Gorman Ev. Luthoran

church-North Bluff street, P. F. Werth, pastor. Morning service, 10:15 clock; Sunday school, 11;30 a. m. orciock: Supply sencol, 11;30 n. m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church —First mass, 8;30 s. m.; second mass, 10;30 n. m.; vespors and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Win. A. Goobel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church —Corner, of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor: Rev. James J. McGianily, assistant pastor. Residence at 155 Cherry street. First, mass, 7:06:0. In: second mass, 9:06 a. m.; third mass, 19:20 a. m.; vaccors and basediation. 10:30 a. m.: vespers and benediction

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Dated Doc. 20, 100s. By the Court, J. W. Salar, County Judge.

L. D. McGowan, Atty, for Petitioner, satjan2dlew

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# Home Course In Modern Agriculture

# VII.—The Selection of Seed

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spond to seeds of higher plants. These

spores become scattered over the seed

in thrashing and storing. In the

spring, when the grain sprouts, the

a thry thread up through the stem to

the head, where it develops into the

familiar smut ball. Often these smut

balls are inside of a hull that appears

perfectly sound from the outside, so

that the damage from smut is much

greater than would appear from slin-

Any method of treatment which will

destroy the smut spores on the grain

will prove effective, although the smut

which is scattured in the field some-

times infects the plants the next year,

When rotation is practiced, however,

The pelection of seed corn is even

more important than the selection of

small grain, since so much less corn

is required to plant an acro, thus per-

mitting of much more careful choice.

The most important point to be consid-

ered in the selection of seed cars is ma-

turity. An ear'that is not entirely ma-

ture will be light, the kernels will be

loose on the cob and have a dull,

chaffy appearance, and the germs will

be shrunken and the back of the ker-

Such corn should not be selected for

seed because the amount of food ma-

terial stored in the kernel is too small

to give the young aprout much of a

start. The germ is also likely to be

weak from being frozen while still in

the lumature, watery condition. The

indicates, too, that it belongs to a variety just a little late for the local-

Ears that are not entirely ripe are

Since the size of the crop depends

to a considerable extent on the size

ear is not enough, however. The ears

There must also be the largest pos-

PIO, XIV-A SPLENDID TYPE OF SEED HAR

the cub. To occure this the ear should

be well filled out at butt and tip and

fairly uniform in size from end to end.

The kernels should be so firm on the

our that it cannot be twisted in the

hands. There should be no spaces

between the kernels next to the col,

nor should the spaces between the

tops of the kernels be too great. They

should not be packed together too

tightly at this latter point, however,

as this bladers rapid drying out. The

rows should be straight and the ker-

In starting out to select ears of the

desired type the work can be done

much more quickly if the corn is laid

but on a table or bench. Then by

taking an ear for a sample which

most nearly represents your ideal you

can go over the entire lot and quick-

ly pick out the ears that are most

like it. The point of selecting ears of

a uniform type is an important one,

an only in this way can the corn

grower hope to make improvement

from year to year. The methods of

breeding corn to secure increased

yield will be taken up in detail in the

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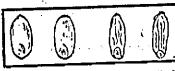
'NE of the most important fac- worthless mass,' The black dust of tors in crop production is the which this mass is made up is comselection of seed. This is imported largely of spores, which correportant not only in producing a large yield, but also in obtaining a

product of the highest quality. The use of the fanning mill as a means of sorting out, the heaviest smut spore germinates also and sends plumpest grains was spoken of in the provious article. The importance of this means of seed selection cannot be

too greatly emphasized. One of the principal reasons for solecting the largest grains for seed is that they contain so much more food for the young plant. This enables it to make a strong, vigorous start.

Such plants have "Tre vitality," grow faster and produce larger yields than plants from shriveled seeds, which have a struggle for existence from the time they germinate. Another reason for selecting plump seed is smut will not attack corn, nor will that the resulting crop is likely to be of better quality and will thus bring a higher price when sold. The old law of "like produces like" applies to plants as well as to animals. One of the surest ways of bringing about improvement is by using parents of the desired type year after year.

Solecting seed according to size by screening out the small grains is not



PIG. XIII—GOOD AND BAD TYPES OF SEED WHEAT. [Note the shriveled, shrunken condition of the kernels to the right.]

enough. Some of the largest grains are shriveled and light in weight, fact that an ear is not entirely ripo The only way to separate these is to use plenty of wind in the familing mill so as to blow them over. Such ity. grains are all right for feed, but are ontirely out of place in the seed bin, not nearly so valuable for seed as This method of selection is especially riper, sounder ones, even if the latter important in the case of wheat, as it are not so large. By selecting only separates the hard from the soft ears of this early maturing type a grains to some extent, since the soft strain of corn can soon be developed ones are lighter. Hardness is an im- which can be depended upon to ripen portant factor to look after, since a in the particular locality in which it is hard wheat is much more valuable grown. for milling purposes, making a larger amount of high grade flour.

If the most value is to be obtained of the ear the seed ears selected from the selection of seed some deft- should be as large as is consistent nite plan of improvement must be fel- with early maturity. Mere size of lowed. By a little thre a variety of wheat or onts may be so bred up as to should be well proportioned and not increase the yield from ten to twenty too big around for their length, since bushels per acre. The work is a small oars of this sort are late in maturing and slow to dry out. The size of an item as compared with the benefits.

In starting the work of breeding the ear should be made up of corn instead variety which does lest in your par- of cob.; This means deep kernels and ticular locality should be selected. Go a relatively small cob. into the field just before harvest time and select forty or lifty of the best sible amount of corn in proportion to heads. In doing this the size and plumpness of the grain and the length of the head should be considered. This latter point has a great deal to do with the yield, since a long head often contains twice as much grain as a shorter one. The character of the straw is also important. It should be straight and strong, with no tendency to rust, as a weak straw or one that is badly rusted cannot hold up a heavy head of grain. Another point to notice is the stooling-that is, the number of stalks that grow up from one seed.

· When the required number of such heads have been found they should be put away in a dry place until spring. when they should be thrashed out separately and planted in a little plot in the garden. The seed from each head should be sown in a row by itself. The rows should be about four inches apart and the plants the same distance apart in the row.

As harvest time comes on a great difference in these rows will be notieed. Some will be badly affected with rust. Some will have weak straw and will go down badly. Some will have short heads containing but a few grains each. A few of the rows will contain plants and heads of the type you are looking for. Select the best heads from these rows to plant in next genr's plot.

The second year, if the first year's selection was properly carried on, considerable improvement will be observed. This year the seed from each of ithe strongest rows should be saved in bulk after sorting out any heads that are not of the required type. The seed from each of these rows is to be planted in a little plot by itself the follow-

ing apring. Notes on these plots regarding the strongth of straw, amount of stooling and resistance to rust should, be carefully kept. The main point to be considered, however, is the yield. The grain from each of the plots should be weighed and the preference given to the heaviest yielders. Seed from five or six of the best producing plots may then be saved for larger plots the fourth year. The yield of these, together with the quality of grain and strength of straw, will determine which strain is to be selected for field

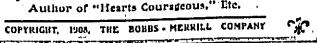
CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY A factor which often cuts off as much as 10 per cent from the yield of amail grain is smut. Unlike rust, the the treatment of this disease comes more under the head of preparation of the seed than that of selection. It may be well, however, to give a brief outline

of the methods of prevention here, Smut is a fungous growth-that is, a low form of plant which lives on other plants. It usually attacks the heads of small grain, filling the place where the kernols should ho, with a slack

# Catan \* \* Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES,

Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.



Chapter 14



► HD scene in the hotel of-Hea had fort Jesslen in a state of mental distraction in which reagon was in absympcs. In the confusion she

had slipped into the little sitting room unnoticed, feeling a sense almost of physical sickness, to sit in the built it, while Jessica led the way. light, listening to the diminishing noises of the splitting crowd. She was what swept, storm tossed, in the grip of primal emotions. The surprise had shocked her, and the strange appeal of the violin had disturbed her equipolse,

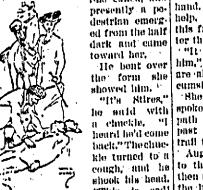
The significant words of awakening spoken in the office and come to her the piteous puzzio of that gaze that had Hugh had forgotten the past-all of it, its crime, its penulty. In forgetting the past he had forgotten even her, his wife. Yet in some mysterious way her face had been familiar to him. It had touched for an instant the spring of the befogged memory.

As she spurred through the transient twilight, past the selvage of the town. and into the somber mountain slope. she struck the horse sharply with her erop, He who had entrapped her, who lat Prendergast's direction found had married her under the shadow of a 'eriminal act, who had broken her future with his, when his whole bright life had crashed down in black ruincould such a one look as he had looked at hor? Could be make such music that had wrong her heart?

All at once the horse shied violently, almost unseating her. A man was lying by the side of the read, tossing and muttering to himself. She forced the nuwfiling autum closer and, leaning from the saddle, saw who it was.

In a moment she was off and beside tlio prestrate form, a spasm of dread clutching at her throat at sight of the nervoless limbs, the chalky pallor of the brow, the fever spots in the cheeks.

A wave of pity swept over her. He was Ill and alone. He could not be left! there. He must have shelter. She looked fearfully about her. What could she da? In that town, whose intolernneo and dieliko sho had seen so actively demonstrated, was there no one who would care for him?" She furned her head, listening to a nearing soundfootsteps were plodding up the road. She called, and



"It's Stires."

have labored with the boy, but"-he turned out his hands-"you see, there is the temptation. It is his unbappy weakness." Jessien remembered the yellow, smirky face now. She had passed him on the day Tom Folder and walked with her from the Mountain Valley House, and the lawyer had told her he lived in the cabin just below the Knob,

where she so often sat. She felt a guiver of reputation. "He is not intoxicated," she said coldly. "He is lit. You know him,

"Know blm?", he echoed and laughed⊷a dry, cacking hugh. "I ought to, And I guess he knows me." He shook the inort arm. "Get up, Hught" he said. "It's Prendergast!"

There flashed through her mind the phrase of the surly hotel keeper, "Ills side partner, Prepalergast!" Could it be? Had Hugh really lived in the cabin on which she had so often peered down during those past weeks? And with this chosen crony!

GROOMING COUNTS But it connet make a Pair Skin or a



Women with good complexions countries ho housely. Creams, lottons, washes and powders cannot make a fair skin. Every horseman knows that the satin cont of his thoroughbred comes thoroughprot comes from the animals "all-right" condition.
Let the horse get "off his feed" and his cont turns dull. Currying, brashing and rubbing will give the advanced by the continuation of the continua

him is clean coat, but cannot produce the covoted smoothness and gloss of the horse's skin, which is his com-plexion. The ladies will see the point.

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is ill, I sdy, she repented. "He must be cared for at once. Your cable is on the billside, isn't it?"

"His cabin," he corrected. "A rough place, but it has sheltered us both, I um but guide, philosopher and friend." She bit her lips. "Lift him on my horse," she said. She stooped and put her hands under the twitching shoulders. "I will help you. I am quite strung."

With her aid he lifted the swaying form on to the saddle and supported

"Here is the cutoff," he said presently. "Ah, you know it!" for she hadturned into the side path that led along the hill, under the gray, snakelike flume-the shortest route to the grassy shelf on which the cabin stood.

The bywny was steep and ragged. and rhododendron clumps caught at distinctly. In their light she had read her ankles, and once she heard a sunke slip over the dry rustle of leaves, but held her mutionless on the balcony, she went on rapidly, dragging at the bridle, turning back now and then unxiously to urge the horse to greater speed. She scarcely heard the offensively honeyed compliments which Prendergast offered to her courage.

It seemed an eternity they climbed, In reality it was searcely twenty minutes before they reached the grassy knoll and the cablu, whose crazy awinging door stood wide to the night air. She fled the horse, went in and

matches and lit a candle. The bare, two room interior it revealed was unkempt and disordered. Rough bunks, a table and a couple of hown chairs were almost its only furniture. The window was broken and the roof admitted sun and rain, Trendergast hid the man they had brought on one of the bunks and throw over him a shabby blanket. "My dear young lady," he said, "you

are a good Samaritan. How shall we thank you, my poor friend here and

Jessien lind taken monoy from her pocket, and now! showhold it out to "He must have a dector," she him. sald, "You must fetch one,"

The yellow eyes fastened on the bill. even while his gesture protested. "You shame me?" he exclaimed, "And yet you are right. Itels for him." He folded it and put it, into his pocket "As soon as I have built a fire I will go for our doest medico. Ho will not always come at the call of the luckloss intoor. All are not so charitable na youn

He untled her horse and extended a hand, but the mounted without his "He will thank you one day, this friend of mine," he said, "far betfor than I can do." a the street

"It is not at all necessary to tell him," she replied frigidly. "The sick the form she are always to be helped in every cirshowed him. 6 | cumstance.6 ( Bhe gave her borse the rein as she

spoke and furned him up the steep path that elimbed back of the cabin past the Knob, and so,by a narrow trull to the mountain read. August Prendergast stood listening

cough, and he to the dulling hour beats a moment, then re-entered the cable. The man on "This is said the bunk had lifted to a sitting posi-You could never tion, 'His eyes were open, dazed and believe how I staring. ."That's right," the older man said.

"You're coming round," How does it feel to be back in the old shebang? Can't guess how you got here, can you? You wore towed on horseback by n beauty, Hughey, my boy-a rip staying beautyt t'll tell you about it in the morning if you're good."

The man he addressed made no anawer. His eyes were on the other, industrious and bewildered.

"I heard about the row," went on Prendergust. "They didn't think it was in you, and neither did I." He looked at him cumingly. "Neither did Moreau, ch, ch? You're a clever one, Hugh, but the lost memory racket won't stand you in anything. You hadn't any call to get scared in the

first place. I don't tell all I know," He shoved the candle nearer on the table. "There's a queer look in your face, Hugh!" he said, with a clumsy attempt at kindness. "That rock they threw must have burt you. Feel sort of dizzy, ch? Never mind, I'll show you a sight for sore eyes. You went off without your share of the last swag. but I've saved it for you. Prendergast

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Will summer never come?

Find another householder.

Right side down, head between two.

Consumption and broughitls mean unclean langs,

wouldn't cheat a pal?" From a cramy in the clay chinked wall he took a chainels skin bag. It contained a quantity of gold dust and small nuggets, which he poured into a minor's scales on the table and proceeded to divide in two portions. This accomplished, he emptied one of the portious on to a paper and pushed it

"That's yours," he said. Harry's eyes were on his with a piercing intensity now, as though they looked through him to a vast distance beyond. He was staring through a gray midst at something far off, but significant, that 'cluded his direct vision. The board table, the yellow gold, the dickoring candlelight, reculied something horrifying, in some other world, in some other life, millions of ages ago.

He lurched to his feet, everturning the table. The gold dust rattled to the

"Your deal?" he said. Then, with a vague laugh, he fell sidewise upon the

bunk. August Prendergust' stared at him with a look of amazement on his yellow face. "He's crazy as a chickent"

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he sold. Ho sat watching him awhite, then rose and kindled a fire on the unswept hearth. From a litter of cans and dented utensils in a corner be proceeded to cook himself supper, after which he enrefully brushed up the scattered gold dust and returned it all to its hidirg place. Lastly he runmaged on'a shelf and found a vial. This proved to be empty, however,

and he set it on the table. "I guess you'll do well enough without any pala killer," he said to himself. '"Doctors are expensive. Aurway, I'll be back by midnight."

Ho threw more wood on the fire. blew out the candle and, closing the door behind him, set oft down the trall to the town, where a fare bank soon negulard the bill Jessica had given lilin.

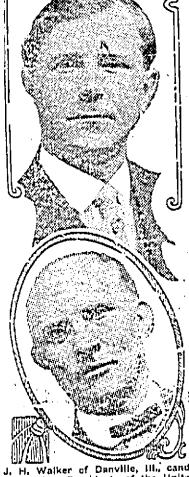


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Indianapolis, Indiana, January,-The choosing of a successor to the president and vice president of the United Mine Workers of America is occupying the last days of the convention, Among those most prominently men-tlened in this connection are J. H. Walker of Danville, III., and W. D Van Horn of Terre Haute, Ind. Both men are well qualified from long ex-



date for President of the United Mine Workers of America, and W. D. Van Horn of Terre Haute, Ind. candidate for Vice President of the United Mine Workers.

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H. Walker of Danville, Ill., candi

naumon Lyansville and points north C, & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; \*\*1:10, \*6:50, \*9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p, m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*1:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:05, a. m.; 3:00, \*6:50, p, m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

Allwaukee. Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry-17;20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 410:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45,

19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 111:00, 10:35, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5: 55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10,9:10.

n. m.: 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45,

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Railway.—6:50, n. m.: 12:45,
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8:45, p. m. Arton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, n. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, • Daily.

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16 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:15, Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15; last our arrives 11:45.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is Headay Given, That at a regular term of the County, That at a regular term of the County, at the Court flows, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1999, being the 7th day of September, A. D. 1999, at D o'clock s. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Pannie E. Edired, late of the city of Janeaville, in said county; deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Count, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said county, en or before the 5th day of July, A. D. 1999, or be herred.

Dated Jun. 5, 1999, By the Court: A. A. Jackson, Atty, for Executor, saffanishows/w
STATE OF WISCONSIN.

A. Jackson, Atty, for issentials, an inhibitoews we set and on the country.

County Court for Rock Country.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the Country Court to be held in and for said Country at the Court House, in the City of Janewille, in said Country, on the trist Tuesday, being the second day of Februarys. 1909, at 9 o'clock as m., the following instrer will be heard and considered; the application of Muzette Schoenberg for the application of Muzette Schoenberg for the application and allowance of her second as administratrix of the setate of Pliny M. Ide, late of the Town of Rock it said Country, deceased, and for the assiste of Pliny M. Ide, late of the Town of Rock it said Country, deceased, and for the assistence of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, Dated Inc., 31, 1968.

By the Court, A. W. Sale, Country Judge, R. D. McGowan, Atty, for Administratrix, satignicality

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FRIENDS REGRET ILL TIDINGS OF CHARLES HESS.

RAN AWAY WITH MINSTRELS

At the Age 13-Toured Many of the Opera and Theatrical Stars-Career as a Play-House Manager.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Nows of the critical illness of Charles D. Hess at Queen Margherita'is one of the most lits home near Westville, Ind., has cultured members of European royalty his home near Westville, Ind., has been received with regret among old-time theatrical men in Chicago who remember Mr. Hess as one of the most famous members of the profession twenty-five or thirty years ago. For a number of years Mr. Hess has lived in quiet retirement on his farm in hullana and to the great majority of players as well as players as well as players as well as players as well as players his name was little more than a memory. But was little more than a memory. But a country woman; in the Alps she is the older generation recall him as the as hardy a climber as the Tyrolese. greatest operatic manager of his day going over glaciers, along narrow and the man who bireduced to the peths or to the edge of a precipical oporatio, and theatrical world such well known stars as Emma Abbett, Clara Louise Kellogg, Christine Min-nie Palmer and William II, Crane.

The sen of a Mohawk Valley Dutchman, Mr. Hess was born in Livingston county, New York, seventy-one years ago. At the age of 13 he ran away from home with a strolling interest trainer whom amony of found minstrol tranpe whose supply of funds was so limited that raffroad fare was out of the question, and so the mem bern tramped over the Erie readbed from town to town, playing where-over they could get trusted for hall

Mr. Hers had numerous experiences as a strolling player and manager un-til the outbreak of the Civil War, when he enlisted and served two years as a liquitement in the Thirteenth New York Vulunteers. At the time of the assessination of President Lincoln Mr. Hess was part owner in Grover's opera house in Washington, and, though a staunch Unionist, was called as a witness in the trial of Mrs Sur-ratt. Later he went to Philadelphia as manager of the Chestuut street theater. Alternating between Phila-delphia, Pitisburg and Washington Mr. Ress eventually came to Chicago and assumed the active management of the Crosby opera house. It was while managing, with great success, this beautiful theatre that Mr. Hess first conceived the notion of organizing an opera company for the pro-duction of grand opera in English, a project which at that time was considered by all managers as both dar-ing and hazardons. Paropa-Rosa was engaged and the English Grand Opera company was outhusiastically received everywhere. The singer netted in the neighborhood of \$100,000 as her share of the profits, while Manager Hess received perhaps one-tenth that sum, with the added prostige resulting from having achieved a brilliant success in attempting the daring role of manager of an English grand opera commany.

Raying lost his valuable library and theatrical wardrobe in the fire that destroyed the Greaby opera house, Mr. Hess retired for a time from active management. But soen he was in active barness again and in parts operate with the barness. pership with the late Maurice Grau conducted a season of English grand opera with Clara Louise Kollogg as the prima donna. The season proved a failure, and when the company returned to New York the manager had suffered a loss of \$35,000. Mr, Hess wisely decided to drop grand opera. Organizing a light upora company he noticed \$15,000 in the venture within a

fow wooks, Among his other ventures Mr. Hoss toured an opera company through Maxico and a part of South America. als return to this country he managed the Grand opera house in Chicago and later directed the affairs of the Lillian Russell English Opera

Then came a season as manager of Then came 2 season as manager of the Minute Paimer company, which he gave up to assume the management of the Cora Tanner company. His last operate directorship was with the Minute Mank opera company. In 1895 Mr. How retired permanently from the theatrical business and has since lived quietly on his well-stocked farm.

## TUG-OWNER WANTS LIBERAL SALVAGE

For Taking the Florida in Tow After Collision With Republic.—White Star Line Has Brought Suit.

[DT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Now York, Jan. 30,-Additional to gal complications have been added to the suits arising from the collision of the White Star liner, Republic, and

the White Star liner, Republic, and the Italian line steamer, Florida, by the filing of a libel suit against the Florida by Edward M. Timmins, owner of the tug, John M. Timmins.

Timmins has started suit for salvage pending the settlement of which United Statel Marshal Henkel has attached the Florida's cargo. Timmins sets forth that his ug took the Florida in tow between the Ambrose lightship and Fire Island, and that he is entitled to liberal salvage.

The White Star Line had previously brought suit against the owners of

ly brought sult against the owners of the Florida for the loss of the Re-

Crew of Republic Depart.

After a farewell dinner yesterday in the Sailor's Rome of the Seamen's Friends society, the crew of the White Star liner, Republic, which sank after the collision with the Florida a week ago today, salled for England today on the steamship Baitic.

Large Relief Fund Raized.

More than \$1,000 was raised by subscription for the men who lost their clothing and belongings in the wrock and they were well fitted out before their departure.

Mrs. J. R. Mann of Illinois, wife of Representative J. R. Mann of Illinois, and see an all the second constitution of the social congressional leaders at the national capital. She is a very charming hostess, always remembers and her presence is in great dominal.

their departure.

# QUEEN MARGHERITA IS TO VISIT JAPAN

Mother of Italy's King Will be First Feminine Representative of European Royalty to Sojourn Thora.

[STEERED BUT OF JAISSER] London, Jan. 30.-One of the most

Interesting announcements of week is the statement from that Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor immanuel, in going to Japan next August for a visit of three months. She will be the first feminine representative of European repairy to visit the realm of the Mikado, at least the only woman who has

ver occupied a throne. The Downger Queen of Italy is ex-ceedingly fond of travel and adven-ture and those who enjoy her intimate acquaintance are not surprised at her determination to pay a visit to the far East. Since the assassination of her husband she has spent much time in travel, giving free indulgence to her love for out of door life through long motor trips over northern Italy, Switzerland and France.

with charming indifference.

FRIDAY'S QUOTATIONS Chicago, Jan. 29. Cattle

Cattle receipts, estimated 2,000. Market, aleady to strong, and Beaves, 4,20407.00: Texans, 4.25@5.00. Western, 3,90@5.60, Stockers and feeders, 2,20@5.40, Cows and helfers, 1.85@5.00. Culves, 5.50 (pt.00.

Hogs Pag receipts, estimated 21,000. Market, 56 for higher. Light, 5.5566.25. Mixed, 5.85@0.55 Heavy, 5.90006.55. Rough, 5.90006.05. Good to choice heavy, 6,65@6,55, Pigs, 4.65@5.55. Bulk of sales, 6.10@6.40.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 5,000, Market, stendy. Natives, 3.30425.65. Western, 3.30425.60. Yearlings, 5,80666,90. Native lambs, 5.25@7.60, Western lambs, 5.25@7.60, Poultry

Turkeys---16 Springers—13%. Chickens, 11%.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 26. Feen.

Feen.
Ear Corn—\$15 to \$15.50.
Corn Menl—\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Onts—\$28 ton.
Standard Middlings—\$25.50@\$20. i
Oll Menl—\$1.75 to \$1.85.
Bran—\$25@\$28 per ton.
Outs, Hay, Straw.

Oats—51662c. liny—\$9.00 per ton. Straw—\$5@\$5.50 per ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—72c for 60 lbs.

Barley—55c per bu. Butter and Eggs Crannory Butter—20%0. Dairy Butter—254:27%. Eggs, Fresh—276:28. Eggs, Packed—254:26.

Elgin Prices. Eigin, fil., Jan. 19.—The Eigin but-or market was declared firm, 29c. The total output for the week in this

district was 504,600 lbs. Venetation. vegeration.

Potatoes—606777c. hu.
Rutubugus—55c@600 bu.
Onlons—60677c.
Squash—\$1,25@\$1,50 doz. Carrots—100000 bu. Turnips—50000c. Apples—\$4,500\$5.50 per barrol.

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local inrkota na foliowa: Chickons-10c.

Springers-10c. Ducks—10c. Turkoys-16c Geeso-\$7(0\$0 per dozen. Dressed.

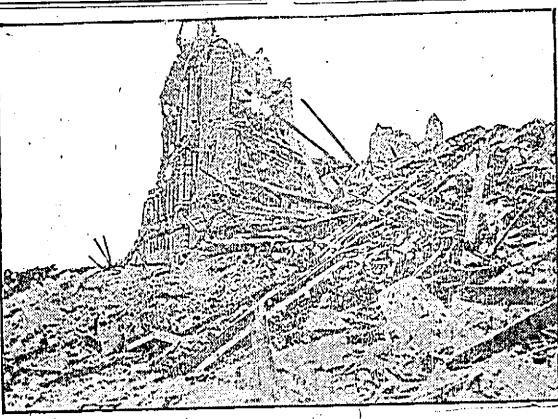
Chickens—12@13c. Springers—12@13c. Осво-9Ф10с.

Hogs, different grades from 5% @

110kh. 5%c live. Pigs—4@4%c live. Steers and Cows Steers and cows ranged from 4@5c,



The Smort Boy's Opportunity. In those days farining is becoming more and more a science. It is the smart boy who stays on the farm instend of going to the city. And it is well known that when proper methods pro employed the present yield will be doubled. There is not much prospect that in the next century the doctrine of Multhus will be exemplified by seeing this nation tacking for food.



BT PICTURE OF THE RUINS OF THE AMERICAN CONSULAR BUILDING IN MESSINA, WHERE THE BODIES OF AMERICAN CONSUL ARTHUR S. CHENY AND MRS. CHENY WERE FOUND.

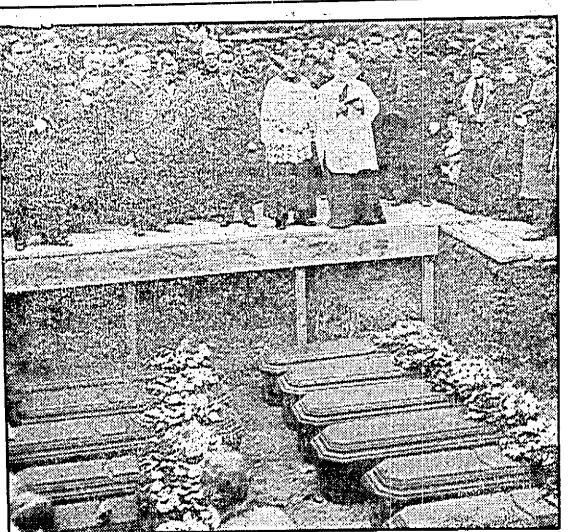


NEW PICTURES FROM THE SCENES OF THE RECENT IT ALIAN EARTHQUAKE

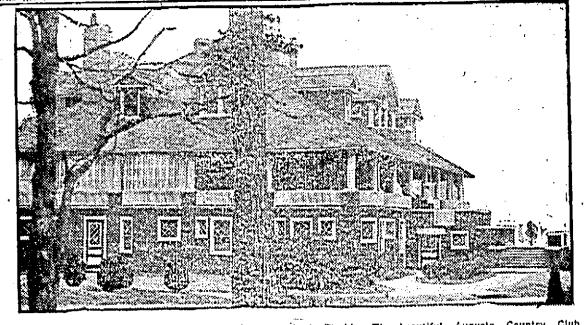
of Messian, in which to bury the dead, better prevent contamination.

In these transless were laid the rest. It was at first reported they were mains of those killed in the disaster, burning the bodies, but this was later encountered to their wishes the unfortunate one tier upon another, with quicklime, denied. The reason for the burying ones were buried.

Digging trenches on the outskirts freely sprinkled over the bodies to instead of cremation is that the religion of the Italian people litterly op

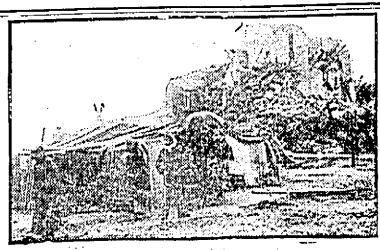


The funeral of the 60 unfortunate huge grave, over which will be creeded the 60 unfortunate men. The scene men who lost their lives in the crib a monument to mark their last rosting broken hearted friends and relatives, disaster at Chicago last week was plate. Among the thousands of poo-hoart rendering. The remains of the plo who surrounded the grave as the know which coffin contained their dear mon were so charred they were past bishop pronounced the last words, all recognition, and so a public burial "Dust to dust," were the wives, grief, knowing full well that He alone was given to all of the men in one mothers, sweethearts and children of could understand their suffering.



Where President-Clect Taft is enjoying the winter months in Fforida. The beautiful Augusta Country House, the finest in the South.

President-Elect Taft is now a member of this club and almost daily may be seen upon its golf-links enjoying his favorite sport and pastime,



of tomporary shelter put up by the Italian soldlers to protect the survivors of the earthquake at Messina. This only shows how necessary are adequate temporary belidings for the Italian sufferers

# SPECIAL SALE On Monday, Feb. 1. We Will Place on Sale 25 Art **Jardinieres**

These jardinieres are beautiful and artistic pieces of workmanship and are a fit ornament to decorate any home. The color is a dark green, shading upward to a light pink, finished on inside with a plain light green glaze, outside finished in floral effects.

They stand 0½ inches high and measure 11½ inches across the

One day only, Monday, Feb. 1st, while they last, 48c each. Are exceptional bargains. Regular price \$1.00,

We also have other jardinieres, plain finished, color mat green, brown or dark brown. These come in six different sizes ranging from 5 to 10 Inches in height. These are something new and must be

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# Winter Coats at \$2

Just fifteen winter coats for girls, ages 10, 12 and 14, blues and brown only, on sale to close at \$2.

# Misses' Winter Jackets at \$3

Only a dozen of them nice heavy winter coats for ages 16 and 18 years, were priced as high as twelve dollars, on sale to close, \$3.

# **Coats For** Little Tots \$1.50

Twenty odd coats for children, 3 to 6 years, were priced from three to five dollars, on sale to close, \$1.50.

# Women's Coats at \$5

A number of full satin-lined plush, caracul and chinchilla coats for women, on sale to close, \$5.

# Fur Neck Pieces \$2

Have selected a lot of odd neck pieces of furs in throws, zazas, ties, all good styles, were priced at double or more, on sale to close, \$2.

